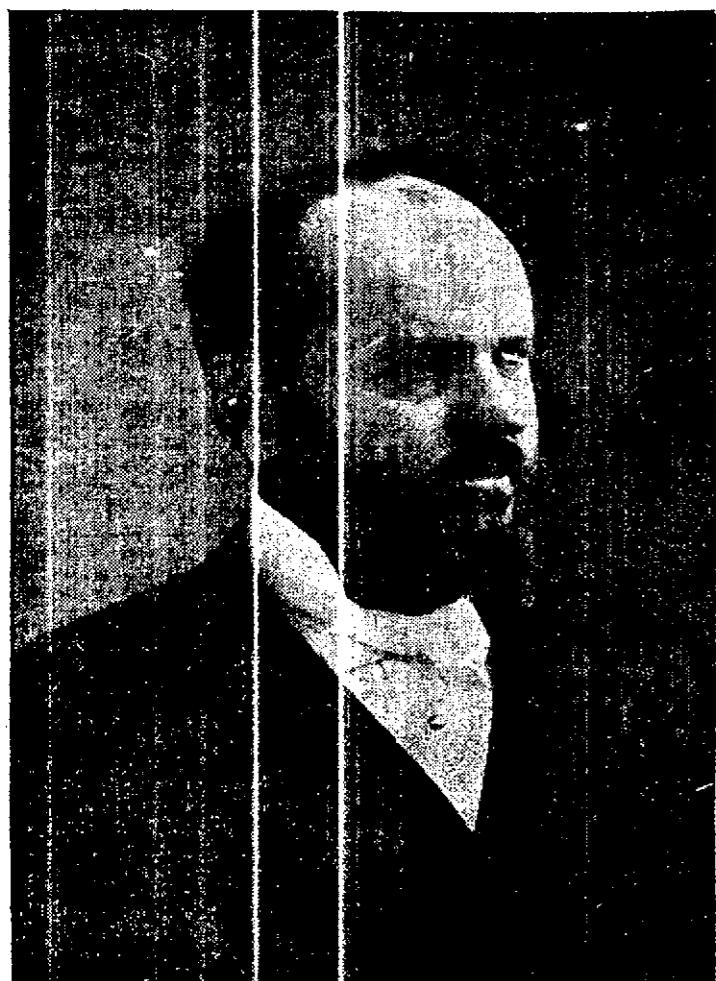


SWINDLERS OF A CENTURY FACE JURY

KNIFE FOR W. D. ENGLISH

CONVICTS ARE SEEN

W. D. ENGLISH UNDER KNIFE.



WILLIAM D. ENGLISH.

Manager of the Water Company
is in a Precarious
Condition.

William D. English, manager of the Contra Costa Water Company, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the East Bay Sanitarium this morning, and now lies in a precarious condition from its effects.

Dr. D. D. Crowley and Dr. Frank J. Adams performed the operation. It was a difficult and dangerous one, being complicated by an enormous ad-

cess under the liver and numerous adhesions of the bowels. The patient was on the operating table an hour and a half, and although its full purpose had not been accomplished, the operation was suspended because the surgeons did not deem it safe to further tax Mr. English's vitality.

The primary object of the operation was to recover and remove the vermi-

HUMBERTS FACE JUDGE AND JURY. ANOTHER GLEW TO CONVICTS.

Greatest Swindlers of the Century Placed on Trial.

Eva Humbert and Her Sister Are Dismissed By Court.

PARIS, August 8.—The notorious Humbert family today faced a judge and jury to meet the charge of having perpetrated what ex-Premier Waldeck-Rousseau described as "the greatest swindle of the century." Investigating Magistrate Leydet in May decided to commit Theresa Humbert, her husband, Frederick, and her brother for trial on the charges of forgery, the use of forged documents and swindling. He dismissed the cases against Eva Humbert, Theresa's daughter, and Marie Dugnac, her sister.

LA GRANDE THERESA.

Public curiosity, which has followed the fortunes of the family since the days of its social brilliancy, is again intensely wrought up, the chief interest centering in "La Grande Theresa," who has promised to produce at this trial the mysterious American millionaire, the brothers Crawford, on whom she based her story of an inheritance of \$20,000,000, which she put forward as security for the loans she obtained amounting to about \$10,000,000.

CROWDS IN COURT.

The Palace du Justice was early this morning surrounded by large crowds, eager to gain admittance to the court-room. A heavy force of municipal guards preserved order. Many excursionists came from distant points, the railroads treating the trial as they would a national holiday. One of the excursions came from Metun, which was the constituency that Frederick Humbert represented in the Chamber of Deputies and in which was located the famous Humbert chateau with its parks, lakes, yachts and a fleet of gondolas. Of the thousands who sought admission, only a few hundred of the highest received gained an entrance to the court. The scenes within the court-room recalled the days of the Dreyfus and Zola trials.

PROMINENT PEOPLE PRESENT.

The court-room is comparatively small, the walls and ceiling panelled with mahogany giving it a sombre hue. The judges sat in a high semi-circle at the further end. The presiding judge, Gaston Bonnet, occupied the center of the semi-circle, his associates being Judges

(Continued on Page 3.)

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form appendix.

The previous operation several months ago revealed the fact that the appendix had become diseased and had sloughed off. The doctors were unable to find it in the intestines, and finally came to the conclusion that it had passed off in the form of pus.

But Mr. English's recent relapse shattered that hopeful belief, and his condition became so alarming that Dr. Crowley decided that another effort to find the missing member was necessary. He found an abscess under the liver nearly as large as a man's head, but the appendix he could not find.

Adhesions of the intestines made the search difficult and tedious. In separating the bowels one of them parted and had to be sewed up. Finally Dr. Crowley decided that it was unsafe to test his patient's endurance further. As he said, he preferred to save his patient's life to performing a brilliant operation.

Dr. Crowley said Mr. English stood the operation as well as could be expected, and has an excellent chance of recovery. At last accounts he was resting easily, though not fully recovered from the effects of the anaesthetics. No one is allowed to see him, but the nurse and the physicians.

Mr. English recovered from the anaesthetic this afternoon.

His final recovery is doubtful. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. English's recovery was extremely doubtful.

EASTERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, August 8.—Temperatures at 7 a.m.—New York, Boston, 58; Philadelphia, Washington, 64; Chicago, Cincinnati, 62; Minneapolis, 60; St. Louis, 68.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Interest Dividends paid on Deposits of One Dollar and upwards.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. Drafts drawn and Letters of Credit issued available in all parts of the world.

LOAN DEPARTMENT. Money loaned on Real Estate and approved Collateral at lowest market rates. Persons paying for their homes will find our Instalment Loans desirable.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. The Vaults are of the latest and most approved construction, and afford absolute security against loss from fire and burglary. Individual Steel Safes for rent at Four Dollars a year.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. Commercial deposits received subject to check.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Interest Dividends paid on Deposits of One Dollar and upwards.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. Drafts drawn and Letters of Credit issued available in all parts of the world.

LOAN DEPARTMENT. Money loaned on Real Estate and approved Collateral at lowest market rates. Persons paying for their homes will find our Instalment Loans desirable.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. The Vaults are of the latest and most approved construction, and afford absolute security against loss from fire and burglary. Individual Steel Safes for rent at Four Dollars a year.

OFFICERS

ISAAC L. REQUA, PRESIDENT

HENRY ROGERS, VICE-PRESIDENT

W. W. GARTHWAITE, CASHIER

E. C. MAHAR, ASST CASHIER

DIRECTORS

HORACE DAVID

ARTHUR A. SMITH

HELEN ROGERS

ISAAC L. REQUA

WM. R. DAVIS

JAMES MOFFITT

GEO. H. COLLINS

E. A. HAINES

A. BORLAND

W. M. R. DAVIS

JOHN M. COOPER

W. H. COOPER</

LABOR LEADERS ELECT A GRAND MARSHAL.

Union Men Are Prosperous All Along the Line—Record of Meetings Last Night.

The joint committee having in charge matters connected with the big Labor Day demonstration were in session last night rounding out the details of the affair. J. P. Brown of the Building Trades Council and of the Lathers Union was selected for Grand Marshal.

DRAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A regular meeting of this employers' association was held in Kohler & Chase Hall last night. Routine business was transacted. All is harmonious between the association and its employees. Contemplated revision of the wage scale was under consideration, which will, if adopted, make both deductions and increases in wages now paid.

GASFITTERS.

The gasfitters were out in force at California Hall last night to transact routine business and enjoy a social with which the session was rounded out. The organization will parade in force on Labor Day.

CALIFORNIA NORTHWESTERN.

For some months dissatisfaction has existed among the employes of the California Northwestern ships at Tiburon, the ferry men and a portion of the train men. The men have demanded an arbitration of their grievances and a general strike has been averted only by the consent of the officials to receive the committee. Each department will present its grievances through separate committees the main points to begin next Thursday.

DEMAND REFUSED.

The Southern Pacific has refused the demand of the pipe fitters and the smiths employed at the Kern City shops for an increase in wages from 30 cents to 35 cents an hour. The last rate is paid to a few employees who combine the two trades. As a result of the refusal a number of the employes in these departments have resigned.

ARRESTED.

Richard Cornelius, president of the Street Carmen's Union of San Francisco, and John Kean, representative of the City Firemen's Federation also of San Francisco, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman J. F. Welsh for as he claims, not moving or far enough when he told them to do so. The rest will be made the subject of an investigation at the next meeting of the Police Commissioners. Cornelius and Kean are prominent champions of organized labor in the city over the bay. It is presumed that the action taken by the officer was instigated by the firm of Murray & Ready, employment agents who are charged with being animo et at all times by strongly non-union sentiments.

ICE WAGON DRIVERS.

Not everybody can get on the ice wagon, but everybody who regularly drives one can join the enthusiastic brotherhood of them that met at the Fifth street last night if he is a believer in union principles. Every member of the union was on hand and business went through whooping, cheering and the union decided to join in the Labor Day demonstration and do it in proper manner.

GARMENT WORKERS.

Somebody evidently miscalculated as to the meeting time of the Garment Workers' Union as no meeting was held last night, although their hall was lighted and in order for them.

SIGN AND CARRIAGE FAINTERS.

This organization has applied for membership in the Federated Trades. The union is in a flourishing condition, although its membership is not large. What it lacks in numbers, however, it makes up in enthusiasm. It was decided to turn out in force in the Labor Day parade, and there will be at least two hundred floats in the line representing this artistic industry. The committee appointed to look after parade details is composed of the following members: W. Sanford, E. Parker, F. J. Blakes, J. T. Gardner, F. C. Arthur, C. L. Philbrick. The officers

(Saturday, Aug. 8th.)

The Fifth August Sale

Imported French Robes at Half Marked Price

In anticipation of the immediate arrival of a number of robes selected by Mr. Taft while in Paris last month, we offer those robes now here at exactly half price.

This offering includes sixty exquisite patterns imported by us in the spring. As suggestions merely we append a few descriptions and prices:

Robe of black point d'orlet with trimming of faggotting—marked \$30 Half-price \$15.00

Escrutinized robe, appliqued with Oriental lace—marked \$35. Half-price \$17.50

Black net robe, handsomely appliqued with white silk cord—marked \$50. Half-price \$25.00

Robe of heavy pongee, showing applied design in silk and faggotting—marked \$55. Half-price \$27.50

Exquisite white lace gown with grape-vine trimming—marked \$75. Half-price \$35.00

White crepe de chine robe, trimmed with bands of tucked chiffon and faggotting. This skirt has circular ruffles edged with lace—marked \$85. Half-price \$42.50

Elaborate robe of white chiffon, showing grapevine applique—marked \$175. Half-price \$87.50

T. PENNOYER
BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH
OAKLAND CAL.

public utilities, and has an abiding faith in Oakland and her magnificent future. Where good wages are paid the workingman, the city's prosperity is assured.

NEWSBOYS.

The meeting of the Newsboys' Union that was to be held Sunday afternoon has been postponed until Friday evening, the 14th Inst., at 453 Eighth street. It is very important that the members of the Executive Committee and the secretary should meet Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at Cooks' and Walter's headquarters. William Gruebing has been agreed upon as secretary. Five new applications have been received and six cards issued. Members are cautioned both to carry their cards with them and to refrain from coercive measures to induce membership.

TROUBLE AT ROCKLIN.

Quarrymen and stonemasons are on strike at Rocklin. Stonemasons were getting \$8 per day of eight hours and quarrymen \$2.50. Demand was made for \$4.50 and \$2.75 respectively, to which the bosses agreed and on the 1st of the month the new scale went into effect. When the men went to work they found the bosses had set up boarding houses, located an old building the men met and signed board of them and the married ones pay 50 per cent to do this and a general strike month to the boarding house. The men followed. About 15 men are idle.

PICKETING NOT ILLEGAL.

Within the past week four judges have decided that peaceful picketing was not illegal. The judges so deciding are Kavanaugh of Chicago, Hamm of Pennsylvania, Kelly of Minnesota, and Donovan of Michigan. The demand of employers that picketing be declared illegal was in every instance denied. At the same time the union men were warned against using force to prevent others from working. These are notable victories for organized labor.

NOT YET A SUCCESS.

The glass blowing machines recently installed at Marion, Indiana, by the American Window Glass Company are declared to be "far from perfection." There will be many window glass fires go in and out before it will make glass as cheap as hand production, is the statement made by an expert glass manufacturer who saw them at work. J. H. Lubbers, inventor of the machine is working hard on improvements.

RAILWAY CLERKS.

Effort is being made to amalgamate the three organizations of railway clerks in the country. The Order of Railway Mail Clerks of America, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., numbers 12,000 members. The International Association of Railway Clerks, with headquarters at Chicago, has 3000 members and there is a third organization in Ohio with 4000 members.

ENORMOUS LOSS OF TIME.

More than 25,000,000 working days have been lost in England during the past five years on account of strikes and lockouts.

GOOD TEMPLARS INSTALL OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Good Templars Lodge, No. 182, held last evening, the following officers for the new term were installed:

Past chief templar, G. H. Martin; chief templar, Russell N. McKinnon; superintendent juvenile templars, Grace Cowan; vice-templar, Miss Laura Clayton; secretary, J. T. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. S. K. Roy; financial secretary, Mrs. Clara Crowhurst; chaplain, William Wucher; inspector, Mrs. Eddie Estes; deputy marshal, Miss Edna Clayton; guard, Miss Sampson; sentinel, S. Allen; executive committee, J. H. Robins; juvenile templars, Miss C. Disney; organist, Leona Osborne. Lodge Deputy, J. H. Robins, assisted by Professor William Crowhurst and Sol Palmbaum, conducted the installation ceremony. A number of committee were appointed for the different branches of Good Templar work. A drill team, composed exclusively of girls, is preparing to compete before the District Lodge, which will hold its annual session in Pythian Castle on Saturday, August 29th.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.

Furniture, Carpets, etc., 618-624 13th st.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO STRIKING WIFE AND SON.

W. D. Russell, who has two charges of battery against him, came before Acting Police Judge Garry this morning and pleaded not guilty to both charges. He is aided by his wife with having struck her in the face with his fist and then used violence towards their 5-year-old son, who went to the protection of his mother. His examinations were set for September 12th and 16th, before a jury.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.

Furniture, Carpets, etc., 618-624 13th st.

CAN HAVE MONEY WHEN THEY APPEAR.

Somewhere there are two young men who are entitled to \$500 each out of the estate of Elisia S. Wright, but so far they have not been located and today a petition for the final distribution of the estate of the deceased was filed by the widow of the deceased shipman.

The petition shows that there is \$1,123.67 to be distributed, consisting of shares on nine oil and realty holdings, including stock and mineral estates.

The entire estate is bequeathed to the widow with the exception of the wish that she give to the sons of two sisters \$500 each. These she has been unable to locate after due diligence and the estate is to be distributed without their appearance.

GETS BACK HER NOTES.

Petition for the distribution of the estate of Jessie L. Per got was filed today by A. H. Pratt as administrator of the estate. The one heir is Carrie Perot Burlingham, mother of the deceased, and the estate consists of her two promissory notes for \$1,682.12 and another for \$800 drawn from her son in his lifetime at \$4,631.12 in cash. The petitioner would distribute these to Mrs. Burlingham and close up the estate.

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Jessie T. Palmer and Roy S. Handy has just been announced. The date for the wedding has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it will take place in the early part of next year.

Miss Palmer is the daughter of S. N. Palmer, the oil expert, and resides at 1314 Telegraph avenue. She is president of the High School Glee Club and is prominent in Oakland Church circles, being a member of the First Congregational Church choir.

Mr. Handy is a young and successful mining engineer. His home is in Sumpter, Or., but he has been spending his vacation in California. He graduated from the University of Cal-

RETURNED FROM CAPITOLIA.

Mrs. W. J. Vaughan, Miss Mabel Vaughan, Miss May Murman, Miss Bell Byrne and the Misses Annie and Lilian Prifield have returned to their homes in Oakland after a month's vacation at Capitola.

Why Should I Acquire a Business Education?

Why Should I Acquire a Business Education?

BECAUSE the demand for competent stenographers, bookkeepers, office assistants, and for young men and women who have a good general knowledge of business affairs is far beyond the supply.

BECAUSE a knowledge of business will certainly enable you to rise from a subordinate position to the higher ranks of mercantile life.

BECAUSE a business education is of as much value to the professional man as to the merchant.

BECAUSE most of the energies of the world are now devoted to business, and if you expect to make a success of your life in that direction you must have the necessary knowledge.

BECAUSE the rewards that come to the young man who can initiate and who is prepared for responsibility are larger than at any previous time in the world's history.

BECAUSE every occupation, every day, requires more or less knowledge of business.

BECAUSE such a training in business as can be acquired in this College will enable you, in a few months, to earn a salary sufficient for support, and open the door for greater opportunities than can be found in any other occupation.

Why Should I Attend Heald's Business College?

BECAUSE it is the leading commercial school on this side of the continent; the biggest in the metropolis of the West, its annual enrollment reaching 1000.

BECAUSE the opportunities then for employment are the greatest, there being fully 800 calls every year for graduates of the College.

BECAUSE it has the largest and most experienced faculty, the most liberal curriculum, and the best equipment in every way.

BECAUSE it sends to positions from three to four times the number of students of any other school in the West. It prints the records, which no other school does.

BECAUSE it is the oldest, the largest, the best known, the BEST.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

J. H. AYDELLOTTE,

Vice-President

24 Post Street

San Francisco

E. P. HEALD,

President.

OAKLAND BOARD MRS. IRWIN NOT OPPOSED

GUILTY

BERKELEYANS OBJECT TO NAMING NEW PARK SITE PERALTA.

COURT DECIDES SHE DID NOT COMMIT BATTERY ON SON-IN-LAW.

BERKELEY, August 5.—The citizens of Berkeley Park in Berkeley are incensed at the proposed action of the Oakland Board of Public Works to call the new park to be made south of the Twelfth-street dam, Peralta Park. A meeting of the residents of the Berkeley district will be held and resolutions presented against such action, will be forwarded to the Board of Public Works.

The reasons upon which the protest is based are that Peralta Park in Berkeley is well known throughout the State, and that the formation of a second park bearing the same name will mean continual confusion. Again, it is urged that Peralta Park in Berkeley is naturally one of the most beautiful residential districts around the bay, while the proposed park is to be merely filled in land, made up of Oakland's rubbish and street cleanings. It is proposed to name the new Oakland Park thus in view of the confusion which will result from the fact that they both bear the same name, will result in lessening property values in Berkeley.

Mrs. Irwin is the mother-in-law of Preston, her 15-year-old daughter having married him about two months ago.

Mrs. Irwin, when she took the stand, denied the allegations of her son-in-law, but explained that she had picked up a stick and declared she would strike him because he called her abusive names.

Mrs. Irwin was found not guilty.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.

Furniture, Carpets, etc., 618-624 13th st.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young and the Misses Bertha and May Young are expected to return from Honolulu on the next steamer.

Mrs. Davenport, Miss Eleanor Davenport and Miss Marion Goodfellow leave today for the Orient. Miss Jacqueline Moore will accompany them as far as Honolulu, where she will spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harwood Babcock are in San Fran, who have been spending some weeks in the Santa Cruz mountains, have returned to Oakland.

Miss Effie Kroll has returned from a several weeks' outing in the Sierras.

AT HOTEL POTTER.

Mrs. Phyllis Ackerman, Miss Portia Ackerman, Miss Barnard and Messrs. John D. Ackerman, Ray B. Fruend and Charles R. Allen are guests at the Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.

Furniture, Carpets, etc., 618-624 13th st.

MRS. HOGAN HOME.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan and children returned today, after spending a few weeks at the Bungalow, Sunol.

May our love of the glass never make us forget decency. If never can we stick to the one and only—Jesse Moore "A. A."

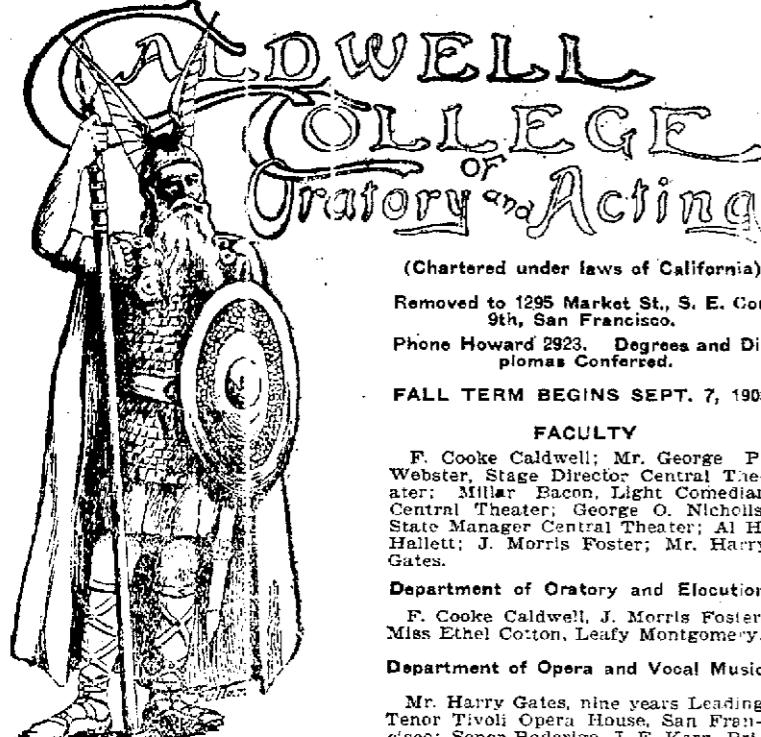
Bt Colin Trunk Factory Retiring from Business

Being compelled to vacate on September 1st, I will sell my stock of goods comprising

TRAVELING TRUNKS SUIT-CASES SATCHELS BAGS, ETC.

at cost of manufacture.

Every article is of best material and finest workmanship and was made for custom trade only.



INSTRUCTIONS TO TEACHERS.

SUPERINTENDENT MCCLYMONDS
GIVES ORDERS ABOUT
OPENING SCHOOLS.

(Chartered under laws of California)
Removed to 125 Market St., S. E. Cor.
9th, San Francisco.
Phone Howard 2923. Degrees and Di-
plomas Conferred.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 7, 1903

FACULTY
F. Cooke Caldwell; Mr. George P. Webster, Stage Director Central Theater; Miller Bacon, Light Comedian Central Theater; George O. Nichols, Stage Manager Central Theater; Al H. Hallett; J. Morris Foster; Mr. Harry Gates.

Department of Oratory and Elocution
F. Cooke Caldwell, J. Morris Foster, Miss Ethel Cotton, Leahy Montgomery.

Department of Opera and Vocal Music

Mr. Harry Gates, nine years Leading Tenor Tivoli Opera House, San Francisco; Senior Roderigo, J. E. Kern, Primo Baritone Grand Italian, English and Spanish Opera; Miller Bacon.

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS

"Do not enroll any non-resident pupils in your school without an order from this office."

REPORT CARDS

"If you have not already done so, send in, not later than Friday, August 14, a requisition for Report Cards needed for the school year, or the statement, if such be the case, that you need none during the year. Send sample of Report Card next."

PURCHASE NO BOOKS

"See to it that pupils are not required to purchase books other than those on the printed list of text books. See list in Course of Study," except by authority of the Board of Education, properly attested by the secretary.

PURCHASE NO SUPPLIES

"See that the pupils purchase no articles that by Section 1620, Article 7, of the School Law of California, the Board of Education is required to furnish free."

TRANSFER OF PUPILS

"I wish to call your attention to Section 56, Page 33 of Rules and Regulations of 1902, especially to that part which relates to Registration of Pupils. Also to that part making it necessary, when classes exceed fifty, to send the names and addresses of all pupils in such classes to the City Superintendent of Schools."

"Please take notice that for the first and second days, principal and teachers are required to receive all pupils into their school who present themselves of admission, provided such pupils live in the district in which the school belongs. Do not turn away pupils the first and second day because you have fifty in your class. After the close of the second day of school, take no pupils into your school, even though the classes be full, without permission from this office over the telephone in writing. Should it happen that the telephone is out of order and there is sufficient room in the grade in your school to which the pupils applying belong, take such pupils tentatively, but report the same to this office in writing each evening."

"Be careful that the heading of each sheet used to send in lists of pupils in overcrowded classes shows the grade and school to which such pupils belong. We desire this information promptly at the close of the second day of school, to the end that the schools may be classified as little delay as possible."

ENROLLMENT OF TEACHERS

"Please fill out and file in duplicate, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, August 10, the Enrollment Blank of Teachers, being careful to use the form sent you July 27, 1901. This duplicate need include only the name and address of the teacher. This duplicate blank will be used for making up the School Directory for 1903-4. Be careful that the names are properly recorded on this blank, and that all addresses are correct and plainly written. Be careful that the original included all the data asked for on the blank, especially as to years of experience in the public schools of Oakland."

"It is necessary that these blanks be filled on Monday so that the salary orders may be ready for distribution on Wednesday."

MISSOURI POSTMASTER ARRESTED.

ST. LOUIS, August 8.—Postmaster Wise of Fair Dealing, Mo., is in jail here on the charge of being short in his accounts to the extent of over \$1,000. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner O'Bryan at Poplar Bluff yesterday and in default of \$2,000 bail was brought here to jail.

Wise ran a store in connection with the postoffice and the charge is made that he paid his bills by issuing money orders.

NEWS LETTER.

This week's News Letter contains among much other interesting matter an account of the status of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It appears as if this will be the beginning of a series of articles upon that institution. The writer's name is not given, but he sings a vigorous pen.

There is a curious and original sketch of delirium tuncus which will appeal to all those who are fond of outre and horrifying narratives. Moves and countenances provide the reader with information and not a word right from the most influential and authoritative quarters, while the column on Frills and Furbelows the fashionably inclined will find it that they need to know of current modes. The Town Crier is still at work, and the Stories in Looker On are new and interesting.

NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE STORE

TRENTON, N. J., August 8.—The Cash Buyers' Union, first national co-operative society, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, has been incorporated here to conduct department stores and to transact kindred business.

The opinion prevails that the company has for its object the acquiring of large department stores throughout the country.

HUDSON RIVER CAPTAIN DEAD.

CATSKILL, N. Y., August 8.—Captain Egner, formerly a well-known Hudson river boatman is dead here. He took part in the stampede of 1849 to the gold fields of California.

CHIEF TO SETTLE MEAT FIGHT.

The question of allowing Officer T. B. Cooney to go on the retired list was discussed and, at the suggestion of Commissioner McElroy, the application will be referred to examination by a Health Officer who will report as to whether the officer's illness was occasioned by a blow suffered in falling off a bicycile while in charge of his duties. Mr. Cooney has served on the force ten years and a half.

A. P. Blanchard, who was formerly a special officer, was to be reinstated on the police force. Filed.

W. T. Bradley and W. S. Howlett, patrol wagon drivers, were granted fifteen days' vacation.

CLAIMS.

"Any person holding a claim against the State or County School Fund for fiscal year of 1902-3, will present the same for payment on or before the evening of August 10. Claims not presented by this time will not be payable until May, 1904."

COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW.

"A compulsory education law was passed at the last meeting of the Legislature and went into effect July 1. The Board of Education has appointed C. E. Merwin, trustee officer. It is the duty of the trustee officer to investigate all cases of truants. Also to investigate all cases of pupils, who are absent from school in violation of the provisions of this act.

Teachers and principals will please notify this office, giving names and residences, if possible, of parents whose children between the ages of eight and fourteen years, are not attending school.

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS.

"Unless otherwise directed, principals will assign teachers to positions, as far as possible, in accordance with the rules and regulations governing the assignment of teachers."

LITERARY BOOKS.

"We desire that the public library be used even more than in the past, for the benefit of the school children. Those entrusted with the management of the library are anxious and willing to afford every opportunity for school children to use the library. Teachers are permitted, under the rules of the library, to take out books for distribution among the pupils of their classes."

"The department will deliver books to the schools and take books from the schools to the library on days as specified below, provided teachers in the schools comply with the following directions: The list of books required to be delivered to be handed to the librarian at least four days before the date specified for delivery. The books to be taken from the

WOMAN'S Nature

Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

"Unless otherwise directed, principals will assign teachers to positions, as far as possible, in accordance with the rules and regulations governing the assignment of teachers."

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Boxing

JEFFRIES AVOIDS PUBLIC GAZE—CORBETT WILL DEPEND ON SPEED TO WIN—NEIL DOWN BELOW WEIGHT—AMATEUR BOUTS.

JEFF AVOIDS THE PUBLIC.

HAB DISLIKE FOR PUGILISTIC HOMAGE—MAKES GREAT SHOWING.

In his time John L. Sullivan was never averse to public demonstration and wonships. His successor, James J. Corbett, took the homage of the admirers as a matter of course and when he was deported and Robert Fitzsimmons became the world's heavy-weight champion, the fickle world turned its favors to him. While he was champion, Fitz revelled in the homage that was paid him and it remained for Jim Jeffries to establish a new precedent by shunning public gaze.

The champion has a positive dislike for public gaze and his chief reason for taking Harbin Springs as his training quarters in preference to El Camino was the solitude he would get from such an isolated spot. It had been planned to have Jeff come to Oakland on August 1 to finish his training in the Reliance Club gymnasium, but the champion decided not to come for the reason that he would be unable to escape the crowds and would be forced to go through the handshaking and good fellowship ordeal that always falls to the lot of the people who have gained a place of distinction.

During the past six weeks a strict guard has been kept at Jeff's gymnasium at Harbin Springs while he was at work and only newspaper men and personal friends were allowed within the building.

Many guests at the hotel at the springs did not have an opportunity of viewing the big fellow in action until yesterday evening of this week, when he appeared at a benefit entertainment and boxed several rounds with his trainers.

Those who saw the champion in the boxing bouts at the benefit entertainment were both pleased and surprised at Jeff's condition. There has been many reports circulated to the effect that the champion is slow, that his wind is defective and that dissipation has left its marks on his massive frame. His appearance and action last Thursday night gave the lie direct to those stories and showed him to be more spruced than ever before. His strength is the same as ever and it may often be seen in his feet and with his hands that he was before. These features are more or less due to the training given him by Bob Fitzsimmons. Jeff also exhibited great improved generalship and acts like an entirely different fighter from the one who faced the Cornishman in San Francisco last year.

Jeffries is almost perfect as far as condition is concerned. He has trained hard and carefully and has devoted much of his time to developing speed in action. He has succeeded in a great measure and while not as fast as Corbett, he is as fast, if not faster, than any man of his size.

SULLIVAN BEATS LITTLE.

GOOD AMATEUR BOUTS BEFORE THE LINCOLN ATHLETIC CLUB.

The annex of the Mechanics' Building was crowded last night by enthusiastic spectators to witness the amateur bouts of the Lincoln Athletic Club and more particularly to see the four-round go between Danny Sullivan and Jimmy Little. They were rewarded by good con-

tests throughout.

It was the third meeting between Sullivan and Little and added interest was manifested in their match for the reason that Sullivan is seriously considering going into professional ranks, and also because he is now engaged as sparring partner for Frankie Neil. In the two former meetings each man had obtained a decision.

Before time was called for their bout there was a dispute as to hitting in clinches. Little wanted to break clean and Sullivan preferred to hit in clinches. The match was decided by a toss of the coin and Little won. It was the latter no good as he was outpointed throughout. Sullivan demonstrated his superiority at every stage of the fight and was given the decision.

The first pair to appear on the program was Bob Lunde and Jim Lingear. They were matched with the result of a victory of Lunde. Jack Morlari got the best of Joe Podesta after four rounds of hard fighting. Dick Cullen did little else but bug and clinch for four rounds with Dick Hyland and the latter was given the decision.

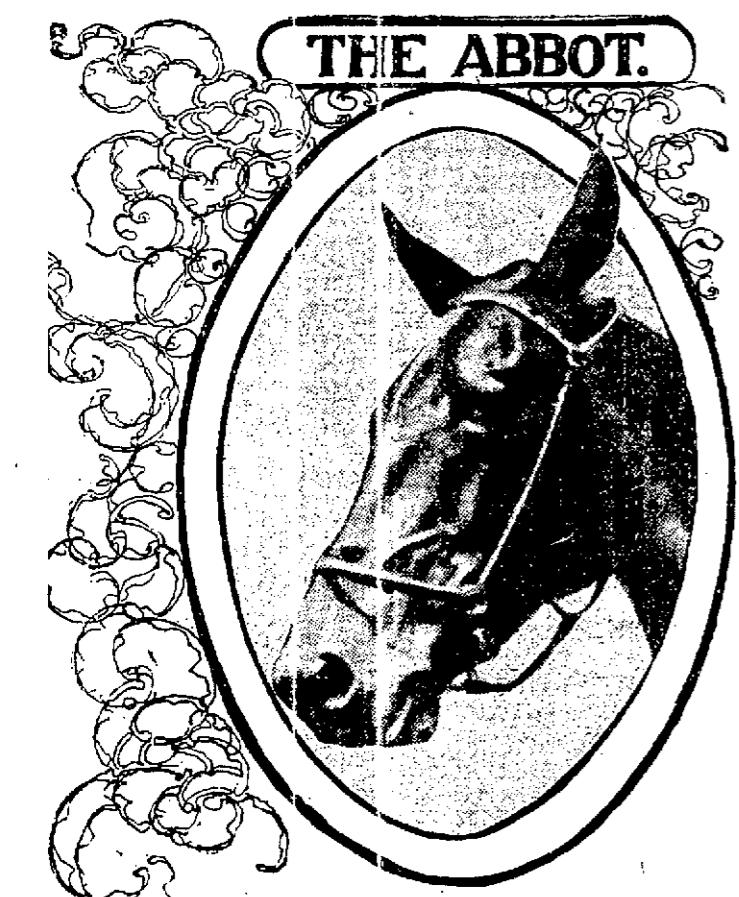
Foul saved George Ellis from a knock-out at the hands of Jack Hughes in the second round. Hughes put Ellis to the floor and hit him before he was up, so that the referee had no alternative but to award the decision to Ellis. Will Stewart disposed of Harry Gates easily in one round. Milton Hayes refereed the bouts.

VISIT OF STORK.

Mrs. John Roberts, nee Rita Everson, who is a guest at the Everson home in this city, gave birth to a little daughter last Wednesday. Mr. Roberts is still in Newark, but is expected to return shortly.

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SEEKING THE WORLD'S RECORD.

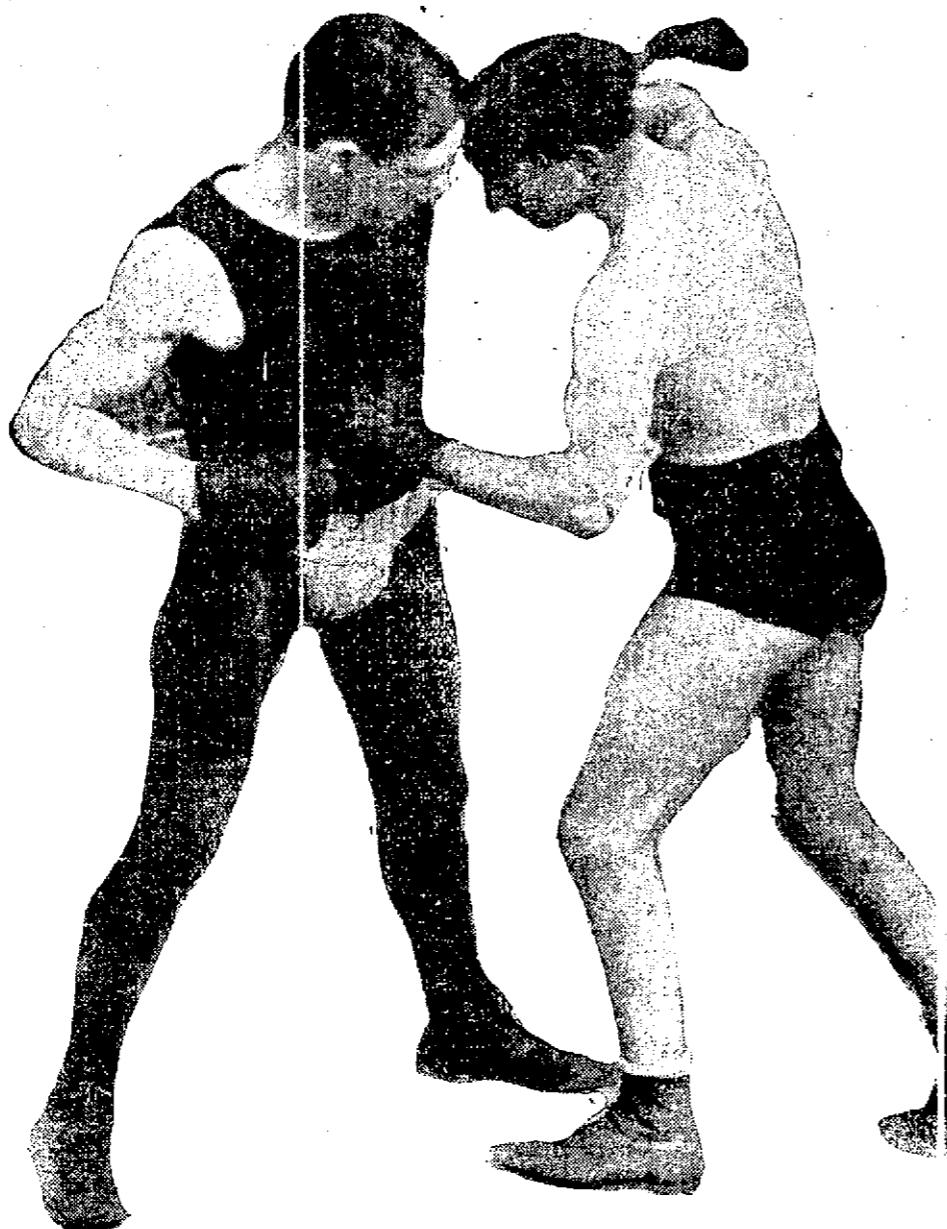


J. J. Scannell of New York has abandoned his plan of holding The Abbott for an attempt to beat the world's record in the autumn, and has made two matches with Major Delmar. The first one is to be trotted at Albany this week and at Poughkeepsie the week following, the crack trotter will race again.

Yachting

OAKLAND LOSES TO LOS ANGELES—BATTING AVERAGES—YACHTSMEN CRUISE TODAY—CRICKET TOMORROW—AMATEUR BASEBALL

Baseball



FRANKIE NEIL AND DANNY SULLIVAN AT WORK IN ALAMEDA.

AMATEURS WILL NEIL IS BELOW PLAY. WEIGHT

BROOKLYNS WILL MEET FAST NEWARK TEAM—JOAQUINS AT HAYWARDS.

The Brooklyns go to Newark Sunday, and will try conclusions with George Graham's fast team. Tony LeRoux will probably occupy the box for the Brooklyns, and he will be opposed by Delaney. There are three brothers in the Newark team, the Delaney brothers and all are capable ball players.

The Joaquins go to Haywards tomorrow and will play the J. H. Woods. George Feige will twirl for the Joaquins and the Haywards fans will see some fine twirling.

The Mephists will play the Union Iron Works in San Francisco.

Oakland, Cal., August 7, 1903. Sporting Editor of the TRIBUNE, Dear Sir:—There are a few people that are of the opinion that I did not give a correct account of the game between the Joaquins and the Newark last Sunday and some of them are of the contrary opinion that I tried to give some excuse for our defeat. On the contrary, I tried to give a fair account of the game as I was able. Only notice the sentiment of my entire team toward the umpire. We lost the game by a score of 6-2 and it was no disgrace to lose to as good a team as the Newark had in the field that day. I did not intend to convey the idea that the umpire handed the game to the Newark, because it was not so. But I merely wished to state that he was a long way off in balls and strikes, and that some very horrible strikes were called on the visitors. I tried to describe as accurately as possible the particular inning in which the Newark got a comfortable lead of five runs. I claimed that the decision of the umpire in this inning was in all respects as impossible for the start produced in this fatal inning. Two men were out and two men were on bases for the Newark. One on second and one on third. The next batter had three balls called on him and also two strikes. The next pitcher appeared to both the pitcher and myself to be a strike and the umpire was very slow to give his decision on that ball. The batter stood still at the plate for a few moments, not knowing whether the ball was called a ball or a strike. The two men on bases left their bases to take their positions in the field and all my players started to walk toward the bench, as if the inning was ended. Then saw that the umpire had told the batter to take his base. I immediately took the ball and tried to catch the runner who had left the base. The runner finally scored on a bad throw. This started the fireworks, and the Newark did not stop till they got five runs to their credit. If the batter thought that the last ball pitched was a ball, he would have started towards first base without waiting for the decision of the umpire, but he probably would have been satisfied no matter what the decision of the umpire would have been. I did not intend to underestimate the ability of Delaney, who pitches for the Newark, as Delaney is a first-class pitcher and kept his head cool at all stages of the game, nor do I understand the Newark team which is a very fast fielding team. Of course, the Newark were pretty lucky to win, as Manager Graham says, but luck and

baseball always travel together. Manager Graham has given the Joaquins another game for August 23d and I am sure that the outcome will be well received by both teams. All that I meant is as you understand the business thoroughly and think there can be no excuses. But I wish to have it understood that the Newark won the game in a fair and square way and that it was not handed to them by the umpire as the visiting players were unable to connect with Delaney's delivery, especially when men were on bases. Thanking you for past favors, I remain, very truly yours,

WILLIAM DEI COVICH,
Mgr. Joaquins.

WANT A GAME.

GILT EDGE TEAM OF EAST OAKLAND ARE READY TO PLAY.

The Gilt Edges of East Oakland, a team whose players are all under fourteen years of age are anxious to secure a minor game for the near future and have written THE TRIBUNE the following:

To the Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: We, the Gilt Edge Baseball Team of East Oakland wish to issue a challenge to any team under fourteen years of age. The line up of the team is as follows: Pitcher, H. Welch; catcher, C. Hubbard; first base, S. Henshaw; second base, F. Gerald; third base, R. Allen; short stop, H. Griffin; left field, G. Lyon; center field, F. Parker; right field, L. Debonis.

This team has defeated the Nob Hills twice, the second game being a training affair. Address all challenges to Fred Gerald, 360 East St; tenth street, East Oakland.

JEFFRIES AVOIDS PUBLIC GAZE—CORBETT WILL DEPEND ON SPEED TO WIN—NEIL DOWN BELOW WEIGHT—AMATEUR BOUTS.

RECRUITS DROP A GAME.

SEATTLE WINS TWELVE INNING GAME AND SENATORS LOSE.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	.71	.43	.625
San Francisco	.68	.51	.572
Sacramento	.59	.57	.503
Portland	.49	.59	.444
Seattle	.49	.57	.441
Oakland	.50	.74	.403

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At San Francisco R. H. E.
Los Angeles 8 12 .625
Oakland 1 15 .250
Batteries—Newton and Spies; Hodson and Lohman.

At Seattle R. H. E.
Seattle 7 12 .625
San Francisco 8 11 .500
Batteries—Sample and Boettiger; Hodson and Kelly.

At Portland R. H. E.
Portland 2 1 .500
Batteries—Thielman and Vigneaux; Cutler and Graham.

Last week Dillon brought Wheeler in from the field to pitch a game against the Recruits and the scheme worked fine, the Angels winning quite handily, and yesterday Pete Lohman tried the same scheme by putting "Doc" Moskiman in the box, but the scheme did not work so well and the Los Angeles team bailed him out with John Kelly, who drove safe ones, which was sufficient to bring in eight runs. On the other hand, "Doc" Newton, who pitched for Morley's aggregation, was very stingy. He only allowed one pass to first base and five hits. Newton always picks out one player of his opponents as the ace of his game, and yesterday it was Murphy. It was Murdoch. He allowed the little right fielder to make three of Oakland's five hits. One was a three-bagger, another was good for two sacks and the other was a clean single. The Oaks scored the lone run credited to them in the ninth inning when it was too late to even the score.

The affair at Seattle lasted for twelve innings and Parker Wilson's organized bunch of half-tossers won out by a score of 12 to 8. The game was a silent affair and interesting at all times. At the beginning of the ninth inning the score stood 8 to 3 in favor of Seattle, and it looked as if the game was practically finished. San Francisco came forward in their half of the ninth with a grandstand finish that tied the game and necessitated the playing of three more innings. Kelly distinguished himself in this game by bringing in three runs in the ninth inning that tied the score. Two were out and the bases full when Kelly came to bat. The first two balls pitched were strikes, but Kelly found his bird to his liking and smashed it for a hard two-bagger, which cleared the bases and tied the score.

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Sacramento, Cal., August 7, 1903. Frankie Neil took a br of lay-off yesterday. He found himself weighing only 114½ pounds after his morning road run, and so considered being overweight. He weighed in at 165 pounds and the Angels scored one run in the third inning and led up to the ninth inning with the Browns blacked out. Cutler was in the ninth inning and allowed the Browns to score two runs and win the game. Thielman pitched a good game for Portland.

Frank Dillon continues to lead the league in wins, although he is hard to beat by Lumsden, the new Seattle fielder. The following is the list of the batters batting over .350 up to and including last Sunday's game at Portland, by a 2 to 1 score, making four out of five games lost to Portland this week. The Seniors scored their one run in the third inning and led up to the ninth inning with the Browns blacked out. Cutler was in the ninth inning and allowed the Browns to score two runs and win the game. Thielman pitched a good game for Portland.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

A widespread discussion is going on relative to the value of the editorial page. The divergence of opinion is along the line of practice. Those journals which minimize the importance of editorial comment are the journals noted for the scantiness, flippancy and puerility of their editorial utterances. They are the newspapers that editorialize their news and head lines and by cartoon and illustration seek to direct public sentiment. In such journals there is no pretense of thorough, candid dispassionate discussion of public questions.

Another class of journals stoutly defends the editorial, particularly the leader, as a necessary and valuable auxiliary to a complete newspaper. Journals of this class are the most firmly established, the most powerful and the most respected in the country. As particular examples of this type we may mention the New York Times, the New York Tribune, the New York Evening Post, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Baltimore Sun, the Boston Herald, the Boston Advertiser, the Springfield Republican, the Buffalo Express, the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago News, the Chicago Times-Herald, the Kansas City Star, the Portland Oregonian, the New Orleans Picayune, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Washington Star and the Washington Post. These have always been distinguished by the strength of their editorials and the freedom and amplitude of their discussions. The public reads what they have to say and finds the utterances interesting. The same public has no respect for the editorial opinions of journals which treat their editorial pages as the vehicle for vagrant fancy or the lightest of flippant comment on current topics and events.

A strong editorial in a place where trash is usually found attracts no attention and inspires no respect. The editorial page must have character and continuity to be valuable. It is the creation of time and painstaking effort. It does not hear fully nor produce a ripened harvest without sedulous cultivation. When it has this it is one of the most valuable departments of a successful and influential newspaper.

The Journal with a poor editorial page thinks the editorial page a poor and useless feature. Such a journal may have a large circulation but it will have little influence. The journal with a strong editorial page believes the editorial page to be a valuable and necessary auxiliary to the dissemination of news in an intelligent way. Such journals not only have circulation but they have character and influence. They command the best class of readers in any community and get larger prices for advertising space in ratio to circulation than any other class of newspapers. They appeal to the interest and intelligence of the cultivated and property-owning elements of society.

The value of the editorial page is therefore determined by the use that is made of it and the manner in which it is cultivated. It is good or bad as a feature in proportion to whether it is good or bad intrinsically.

The Tacoma Ledger sounds its labor in rejoicing because the birth rate for girls in that town is higher than the birth rate for boys. The Ledger editor must be cross-eyed or a Moron at heart to desire a surplus of females. When women outnumber the men they are not so particular in making a choice of a husband.

GENERAL JAMES H. SMITH.

The Monitor resents the charge brought by the Christian Advocate that the opium law for the Philippines was drafted by General James H. Smith. The Monitor says the motive for the charge is that General Smith is a Catholic. Whether this be fact or error, we think the Advocate does General Smith an injustice. If he did draft the law, he did so to express in legal form the purpose of the commission. He is only a minority of that body, and if he drafted the law in question he did so at the direction of his colleagues. At any rate, the law is without religious significance, and it is absurd to think the religious tenets held by any member of the commission influenced his judgment as to its advisability. Catholics are as nearly in their condemnation of the proposed legislation as Protestants. In fact, it is difficult to find a pretext for looking at the question from a sectarian standpoint. The commission may be in error as to the wisdom of the law, but there is certainly no reason for holding General Smith more than any other member responsible. His career has been so consistently high-minded and honorable that he is entitled to have all doubts resolved in his favor if presumptions are to be indulged in. As the California men of the Commission, Californians feel a natural pride in him, and he deserves justice if not partially at their hands. The fact that he is a Democrat and a Catholic in no wise detracts from the fact that he is a patriot and a gentleman.

William E. Dugle, President
GROWING RACE ANTAGONISMS.

The refusal of gunroom officers to mess with a negro warrant officer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is another evidence of the growing antagonism between the white and black races. It was stated in the dispatches a few days ago that the enlistment of negroes in the naval service was to be discouraged because white seamen objected to being thrown in close companionship with them.

This presents a condition, not a theory. It is a fact admitting of no successful denial that the relations between the races have recently become much strained. However much this is to be deplored it is a fact. We see exemplifications of it almost every day.

KURDISH OUTBREAK IN ARMENIA.

According to the dispatches, the Porte has notified the governors of the Armenian provinces that they will be held strictly accountable for any excesses committed by the Kurds; but events will disclose whether these notifications are merely Pickwickian or are meant to be really obeyed. In the past similar instructions have been found to be hollow mockeries. The language was severe and plain enough, but a subtle intimation went down the line somehow that they were more intended to please the infidel Galore than to be literally obeyed. At any rate, they never operated to stay the hands of the murderous and fanatical Kurds to any extent.

The Kurds are Mohammedans and devoted subjects of the Sultan, while their victims are Christians who are badly disaffected toward the Turkish government. Thus interest and religious prejudice incline the Turkish despot in favor of the Kurds and against the unhappy Christians of Armenia. Whenever the Armenian revolutionary societies become active, as they have been recently, the Kurds begin murdering and pillaging. There is reason to believe that a tip goes out from Constantinople by which the Sultan gives the Kurds to understand that the hands of the faithful are loosed against the infidel.

But the condition faces us, and it shows signs of becoming worse instead of better. What are we going to do about it? In the army as well as the navy, the same growing antagonism to the negro is manifest. Cities and towns in the North, as well as the South, object to negro troops being stationed in their vicinity. Broils between negro soldiers and white citizens are of frequent occurrence. Because of a desire to avoid troubles of this character a sentiment is growing up in military circles in favor of eliminating negroes from the service entirely.

It is notorious that negroes have no chance at either West Point or Annapolis. The feeling against them at those schools is stronger than when a colored cadet had his ears cut off at West Point. White soldiers will not consent to be officered by negroes. Thus we have a sentiment that is overriding the law in military, as well as civil life. It is making the condition of the negro more difficult and precarious than ever before. Here is something demanding thoughtful and temperate study because it is surely and swiftly forcing an issue that will have to be met with wise discretion.

A Philadelphia man has discovered a way to live on 5 cents a day. If he will go to Japan or China he will be shown how to live on 2 cents a day. But it is the kind of living that the American people are trying to get as far away from as they can. Living of such excessive cheapness reduces human existence to the level of browsing beasts. It is opposed to the idea of comfort and to moral and intellectual development. The kind of a man that can live on 5 cents a day is not the kind of a citizen that this republic wants and needs.

PRODUCTS HIGH, STOCKS LOW.

The depression in the New York stock market is not a mere local manifestation. It is being felt with equal acuteness in London and Berlin. During the past two weeks there have been several heavy failures in London, principally of large brokerage and speculative concerns. There have also been heavy failures on the Berlin bourse.

In all the foreign speculative centers stocks and bonds are greatly depressed in price.

All this is indicative of a reaction against speculation. Stocks and interest-bearing securities have been multiplied and thrown on the market faster than they could be assimilated. In other words, the market is over-loaded with what Mr. Morgan calls "undigested securities"—a phrase used to describe stocks and bonds for which there is no demand and no sale.

One of the peculiarities of the situation is that the price of staples has not been affected by the drop in the price of stocks. Crops are good, yet wheat, cotton, corn and wool are all high. Logs, cattle, tobacco, hops and feedstuffs all command good prices. Crude iron alone is shading off in price.

under the influence of unprecedented production.

Nevertheless the stocks of the railroads engaged in carrying these great staples are very much depressed. The depression is caused in part by excessive stock watering, but the main cause of the decline is the immense volume of stocks being manipulated for speculative purposes. Promoters have over-loaded the market and the speculators have got beyond their depth. In consequence we witness the phenomenon of the value of the stock of railroads declining in the face of increasing business and greater net earnings. The fact is, the volume of speculation expanded till the volume of currency became inadequate to make exchanges and meet the demands of borrowers. Liquidation has resulted; and forced liquidation is always accompanied by a crash in prices.

THE VINE ON THE SPOUT.

The college youth now forth does go. His heart with tru mph glowing; He knows that what he doesn't know Is scarcely worth the knowing. But later when the ray of his show And fate sad tricks has played him He'll know that who, he didn't know Was just the thing to aid him.

—Atlanta Constitution.

YOUTHFUL'S VELLHEAD.

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His heart with tru mph glowing;

He knows that what he doesn't know Is scarcely worth the knowing.

But later when the ray of his show

And fate sad tricks has played him

He'll know that who, he didn't know Was just the thing to aid him.

—Chicago News.

A SEASONABLE EPITAPH.

The summer fool, po' r wittless wight,

Who cannot swim o' fort;

It seems to be his so a delight

To go and rock the boat.

—New York Herald.

THE SUMMER TAN.

A sunburn coat ma' be acquired

And muscles you may harden

As firmly as may be desired

By working in the arden.

But then you cannot well report

You've been off to some swell resort.

—Chicago News.

AN AU-TO-MOBILIST NAMED BANKER.

Remarked with a great deal of rancor:

"I will not in number

My mobe will a number,

Because for some truble I hanker."

—Chicago Tribune.

Now, fate has a distressing style

Of dealing with th various clans.

Some suffer from to nadown, while

The rest are vainly flying fangs.

—Washington Star.

ON BARGAIN DAY.

See the woman as she scrambles.

How she shambles, rambles, ambles!

See the woman as s hustles,

How she bustles, rus les, tussles!

See how gracefully sie scoots

Down the street how she shoots,

Around the corner, through the door.

And then into the notion store.

Where she buys a wed of frills

And other things. "Just send the bills

To hubby dear," and out she goes

Into the street, and hubby knows

From the carers

Wifey cut she had read of sundry bargains.

In the papers.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY.

A colonel, while drinkin his liquor,

At a fudist's loud bo sting did sniquor.

The colonel no' sleeps

'Neath the dais es for keeps;

He was quick, but the fudist was

quicker'

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Chips From Other Blocks

In the demand for a open door, China kindly understand that it is a seller door that is desired.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

With three of a kind and one pair, the Cleveland nursery has taken on the semblance of a full house. However, there is room for more.—Kansas City Journal.

Japan has decided to wait and watch Russia. If she can read history she will be able to learn how waiting and watching Russia usually end.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Plus X is the first man of peasant extraction to be elected to the Supreme Pontificate in nearly two centuries. Generally the Popes have been drawn from noble Italian families devoted to the Church, and the Papal authority. Like the President of the French republic, the new Pope is of the humblest extraction. His relatives are all poor, but he has never been ashamed of his origin nor the social status of his family. He sprang from the common people, and his sympathies are with the class to which his family belongs. Judging by his conduct as Patriarch of Venice, he will be peculiarly the people's Pope. This son of poor parents has one of the finest heads to be seen anywhere. Its massiveness is relieved by noble contours. It is natural that such a man's sympathies should be strongly drawn to the democracy of America.

The Democracy of Ohio is united to defeat Senator Hanna, s' he said. Every little while the Democacy of Ohio unites to defeat a few Republians, but it is a long time between de'cats.—Minneapolis Times.

Now that the populit party has united with itself all that i needs is a large number of voters.—Chicago News.

The most effective anti-fat treatment proposed is that of the Chicago tailors who announce that big men must pay more for their clothes.—New York World.

Prof. Starr's statement that we are returning to Indians was probably made after he had heard the latest college yell and read of burning at the stake in his State of Illinois.—Washington Post.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. told his Sunday school class that when he wanted light he prayed for it. When the rest of us want light we pa for it.—Washington Post.

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Learning at D LIVING.

Professor Plehn is a man of many ideas at the University of California. He is probably learned in several things, but he surely is ignorant of the present price of beefsteaks, potatoes and onions. In his testimony before a arbitration board upon the United Rail roads case in San Francisco he claimed the cost of living has in no way increased in the past few years.

Plein may know al about "the sun, moon and the eleven stars." He may be able to explain the pos' asturion in sev different languages.

She's wrinkled and ragged and tired. Her children have left her, I know, To fight the battle of life once again. She fought it for them long ago. Friendless, alone, uncherished.

Her Foster love will not die out, So she croons an old tune, all the long afternoon.

To the vine on the old waterspout.

She waters it well in the twilight, And tenderly touches the leaves As they nod in the zephyrs that sometimes get lost.

So far from the grass and the trees, She knew every tendril it carries, Each bud is a care, without doubt, For she loves—with a love that is sent from above—

The vine on the old waterspout.

She's wrinkled and ragged and tired, Her children have left her, I know, To fight the battle of life once again.

She fought it for them long ago. Friendless, alone, uncherished.

Her Foster love will not die out, So she croons an old tune, all the long afternoon.

To the vine on the old waterspout.

It may be that the world doesn't need her.

It may be the world doesn't care For the old lonely soul whose eyes are so dim.

Whose voice is as thin as her hair, May it be that the world has forgotten, And yet I haven't a doubt, God planted that seed—for He saw there was need.

For the vine on the old waterspout! For the vine on the old waterspout!

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

OLD RHYMES MADE OVER.

One, two,

"Here's looking at you,"

Three, four,

"Let's have one more,"

Five, six,

Getting mixed.

Seven, eight,

Half a skeat.

</

Saturday, Aug. 8th.

**Come---Don't Delay
Select a Piano at Once**

We have several elegant odd style upright pianos—last year's designs—dropped styles we say—which we will clear out at way-down prices. Must go this week.

2 PLYMOUTH PIANOS—Large size, elegant, natural wood cases, modified colonial style, good full sweet tone—a desirable home piano—price now \$245. Installments (if you like), \$6 down, \$6 a month.

2 PLYMOUTH PIANOS—Same as above, 1/2 quarter-sized oak, finished in rich golden shade. Same price and terms.

1 BARNES & SON PIANO—Full colonial style, beautiful quartered oak—one of the handsomest pianos in our store, but like the Plymouth piano—a dropped style and must go. Only this one left—price now \$282. On payment \$8 or \$10 down, \$6 a month.

1 BARNES & SON PIANO—Specially fine Honduras mahogany—beautifully figured, full upright grand, also a dropped style, only one left. Must be cleared out—price now \$225. Installments, \$10 down—\$6 a month.

New Pianos to Rent**Sherman, Clay & Co.**

STEINWAY DEALERS

13th and Broadway

Oakland

**REPORT ON HILL
ROAD.****COUNTY SURVEYOR PRATHER
TELLS OF COURSE OF NEW
BOULEVARD.**

County Surveyor Prather made the following statement about the proposed hill road to Haywards:

"The survey for the proposed new boulevard to lead from Oakland to Haywards, was begun on Tuesday and the line has been determined and surveyed to a point near San Leandro.

"This road, which is intended to follow along the foothills and to some extent relieve the crowded travel on the present San Leandro road, traverses a route from a half mile to one mile eastward from the present road, and is from 50 to 75 feet higher in elevation. From it, the view across the valley and bay piers at them selves. When completed by the County Supervisors, as up-to-date, instead of driveway as is their intention, the road will be a serviceable and beautful drive way."

"The matter of the success of the scheme is dependent, in a large degree, upon the property-owners over whose land the road will pass. They should all donate the right-of-way to the county. Those who have been seen by the survey are favorable to the road.

"The location of the road, as far as it has been surveyed, will be as follows: beginning at the end of Present street or old county road on High street and running thence through the lands of Euclid, Talbot, crossing Central avenue at the southeast corner of the Chittenden tract, over the lands of Arnold, Bowers and others to Seminary avenue; thence across the lands of Mr. Green and Mrs. Emily Pope, thence along the foot of the hills, past Evergreen Cemetery, Anderson and Mrs. Tracy's, passing Main Avenue, and thence over the lands of Silver to Mrs. Tolson, over the lands of Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Haney, to San Leandro creek. The creek, which will be crossed by a concrete bridge, is a span of 40 feet, which is now under contract for construction, being on a road opened last year from Button to Estrella Avenue, which will be used as a part of this proposed road.

"Beyond this, the line has not been definitely determined, but, generally, it will follow the foothills.

"The visitors on the road are L. B. Parsons, of Castro Valley; A. B. Chase, of San Leandro and myself as County Surveyor. We all recognize the fact that the securing of the best location for such an important road is a great responsibility."

Kansas farmers declare emphatically that they have not yet seen the eastern college boys who asked for jobs and couldn't get any.—Kansas City Journal.

GOES EAST TO STUDY.

FRED M. FOSTER.

Fred M. Foster, a young college graduate, will go East in a few days to study for his doctor's degree.

**ASKED TO MAKE
EXHIBIT.****STATE FAIR COMMITTEE WRITES
BOARD OF TRADE FOR
DISPLAY.**

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, a communication was received from the Sacramento State Fair Promotion Committee requesting the Board of Trade to use its influence in having the County of Alameda make a display in the coming State Fair, which will open on the 21st inst., and continue two weeks. Several prizes will be offered for the children of the public schools in this city.

The communication was received from the Associated Charities of Oakland inviting the members of the Board of Trade to be present at a meeting to be held in the rooms of the Board of Trade, 201 Franklin street, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. At this meeting, Dr. M. Andrew M. Davis of the Counties Endowment Committee of San Francisco will address the meeting on the work of the committee in San Francisco and members of the local organization will discuss conditions in Oakland. At this meeting the advisability of instituting an endorsement committee in Oakland will be taken up.

President R. H. Chamberlain was authorized by vote of the board to appoint a delegate to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress which will be held in Seattle from August 14 to 21.

Director Kehler stated that very many business men were of the opinion that the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange should be merged into one large body and he expressed his belief that the more rapid the merger the better for the city.

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chants' Exchange should be merged into one large body and he expressed his belief that the more rapid the merger the better for the city.

"Resolved, That the president of the Oakland Board of Trade appoint a committee of five directors of said Board to confer with a like committee from the Merchants' Exchange with a view to discussing plans for the consolidation of the two bodies into one strong Board. Time and place of meeting said conference to be agreed upon later."

GUY BARHAM'S MARRIAGE.

DETROIT, Mich., August 6.—Society people of Detroit were greatly surprised to learn that Miss Marie E. Barham, a young society woman of Wisconsin, was married Tuesday to Guy B. Barham of Los Angeles, no public announcement of the approaching nuptials having been made.

The ceremony was performed at the rectory of St. Peter and Paul Church, Detroit, by Father F. L. Weller.

In the presence of the immediate relatives of the parties, Mr. and Mrs. Barham left on a trip to the watering places on the Atlantic Coast and will go from there to California, where they will in future reside.

WILL SOON WED.

On September 10, at her home at 1220 Webster street, Miss Ethel White will become the bride of J. H. Priel. The young couple's engagement was announced last week.

Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White, and is a member of the Friday Night Cotillion Club. Mr. Priel is also a member of the Club and it was at one of the meetings of the organization that the young people became acquainted.

PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The new home of Charles A. Appleton and his daughters at the corner of Eighth and Fallon streets was the scene of a brilliant birth-day reception and house-warming last Sunday evening. Mr. Appleton was assisted in

the preparation of the menu by the

**OLNEY AND BREED
DISAGREE****AUDITOR WILL NOT TAKE ADVICE
OF MAYOR ON ASSESS-
MENTS.**

Mayor Olney and Auditor Breed are at odds over the assessment of the Seventh-street local. Breed refuses to take the Mayor's advice. This is what the Mayor says:

"The State constitution provides that all property shall be assessed by local assessors, except in the case of railroads operated in more than one county. When they are operated in one county only they must be assessed by the county assessors for county purposes, and by the city assessor for city purposes. Now the State Board of Equalization claims that the local roads in the Southern Pacific are all parts of the general system of the company and should, therefore, be assessed by the State Board.

"My contention is that these roads are purely local and are not part of the general system, and should therefore be assessed by the State and county assessor for State and county purposes and by the city assessor for city purposes. I have requested City Assessor Breed to make an individual assessment for the city. If he does this we will sue the railroad for the amount of the taxes.

"The railroad does not pay anything like a just amount of taxes upon its local roads, and I want to bring it to book if I can. Oakland has to furnish police and fire protection to the railroad, and does not receive any just compensation in the way of taxes in return.

"Auditor Breed has not officially notified me whether he will make an individual assessment or not. If he refuses, I will appeal in the matter. He will be advised by another City Attorney Johnson that the Seventh street is not a local road, but that it is a part of the main-line system, and that, therefore, he has no right to assess it. But, not being satisfied with Johnson's decision in the case, I appeared before the State Board of Equalization a week ago today and argued at length, submitting the matter to them.

"Furthermore, the San Francisco and Oakland Railway Company, which originally established the ferry system across the bay, in 1861, got a franchise from the city of Oakland to operate a railroad along Seventh street. In 1869 or 1870, when the Central Pacific brought its overland road to it, it got a franchise to run the overland along First street, and at about the same time bought out the ferry company. It ran its cars or trains intended to go to outside points on First street and has always operated a local road on Seventh street. Of course, the city gets nothing from the State Board assessment, but it is far below the amount that it should."

Auditor Breed replies as follows:

"As ex-officio Assessor of the city of Oakland I have each year assessed all of the properties belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad, Central Pacific Railroad, etc., according to the State Constitution, in the same manner that it has been done for many years, and according to the written opinion of former City Attorney Johnson. City Attorney McElroy has stated to me that without examining the matter he is of the off-hand opinion that we have been proceeding in the only legal manner. The State Constitution provided that railroad companies operating in the state should be subject to assessment by the State Board of Equalization. I have received from that body, year after year, their valuation, and have assessed to roads in accordance therewith.

"Mayor Olney's contention is that the Southern Pacific's so-called local roads have no connection with the other lines, a parallel case to our own was decided by the California Supreme Court, as reported in Volume 107. In the case of the City of San Bernardino vs. Southern Pacific Railroad. In this case the Southern Pacific brought its line across the rugged local line between San Bernardino and Colton. San Bernardino contended that this line was a local line and therefore not assessable through the State Board of Equalization. The Supreme Court held in that case that in as much as the Central Pacific had come by selling tickets from San Bernardino over this line to outside points that it was and must be considered a part of the main system. I took the trouble to personally determine if a ticket for New York, Chicago, etc., could be purchased at Seventh street and Borden's express office, and found that it was. I was informed by the agent that it was an every day occurrence for them to sell overland tickets there and for the journey to be commenced at that point. Regarding the Webster street so-called local roads, why, last fall, the local residents were having jamborees up there for the Santa Cruz mountains, and have made the trip from Fourteenth and Franklin streets to Reeds station, Santa Cruz county.

"Under the Supreme Court decisions there is no question as to the legality of the method that has been pursued for the taxation of local roads in Oakland, and to assess the roads in the manner desired by the Mayor would be an illegal assessment. However, if the Mayor desires to test the matter, I would respectfully suggest that he bring mandamus suit as a citizen and taxpayer against the Auditor to the Supreme Court. I will gladly assist him to the utmost in having a speedy determination of this matter. It may be determined in a few weeks.

"I am compelled to protect my city's interest, and in view of Mr. Johnson's opinion as City Attorney, Mr. McElroy's present view and the decision of our own Supreme Court, it would be absurd for me to abandon a conceded legal assessment for a problematical one. It is the certain revenue against the uncertain revenue.

"A Washington lady says: 'For a long time I suffered so from nervous headache and was so weak and worn out all the time that I was hardly able to do my housework. Every little thing worried me so, and the noise of two little children nearly drove me wild. I tried my best to be kind and patient with them but it seemed the harder I tried the crueler I grew until I was discouraged almost to despair. I had been taking salts three or four days for twelve years, several months.

"CANT' HELP IT.
Coffee Nerves Always on Edge.

The easy way to get rid of coffee nerves on edge is to mix the coffee and drink well-made Postum Food Coffee in its place.

When the Postum is thoroughly boiled it furnishes a rich tasting food drink and it is then gay and pleasant to shift from the drag to the food coffee.

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**ON EXHIBITION
MONDAY****OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF
Ready-to-Wear
Suits**

consisting of all the new mixtures also a beautiful display of fall Fur Collarettes will be on exhibition Monday. You are welcome to call and see them.

SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS TOMORROW

**All the world knows the
merit of
Clauss Shears
AND
SCISSORS**

—and all the world uses them hourly.

The Clauss scissors come in all sizes—fine embroidery scissors, nail, manicure, pocket, button hole, ladies', straight and bent shears, barbers, vineyards, tailors, bankers, and exchanges—for every use to which scissors

PIERCE HARDWARE CO.

1108-1110 BROADWAY

BROWN & MCKINNON MERCHANT TAILORS IN OAKLAND.

We carry a full line of desirable staple goods and latest novelties.

Evarts Block: 1018 Broadway

AMUSEMENTS.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

AMELIA BINGHAM AND HER INCOMPARABLE COMPANY

MONDAY, AUG. 10. THE CLIMBERS By Clyde Fitch

TUESDAY, AUG. 11. THE FRISKY By Clyde Fitch

Wednesday Aug. 12. A MODERN MAGDALENE By Hidden Chambers

SPECIAL PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

THREE NIGHTS

Life, Love, Liberty, True Friendship and a bottle of Jager Moers "A" Whiskey are enough good things at one time for any man.

LAST TIMES OF THE MACDONOUGH THEATER

Ball & Button, Proprietary Tel. Main 57

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

THEODORE KREMER'S Greatest Play

BURIED BIG SCENIC FEATURES

A SENSATION EVERY MINUTE.

Matinees 12c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c

PRICES

AT SEA

Health Appliance Co. San Francisco

6 O'Farrell St.

WEEK OF AUGUST 8D.

Every Evening—Metinee Every Day Except Monday.

HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTIES IN THE THEATER.

VISIT THE BABY INCUBATORS AND THE SEA LIONS AND SEALS.

FORREST LEAHROY The World's Greatest High Somersault Diver



CHARLES SNOOK MAY BE APPOINTED TUESDAY—EX-GOVERNOR GAGE INTERESTED IN THE FIGHT —PRIMARY ELECTION ACROSS THE BAY.

THE KNAVE

WILL VOTE ON BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO — HERRIN'S SALARY INCREASED FROM \$35,000 TO \$35,000 A YEAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 8.—On Tuesday next the State University Regents will meet and another effort will be made to oust John B. Mhoon as counsel for the board and elect Charles E. Snook, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, to the place, which pays a salary of \$2,000 a year with some incidental fees. It is known that Governor Pardee would be very well pleased if Snook got the job.

At the last meeting of the board there was a tie vote on the question of ousting Mhoon, and that is to be the test on Tuesday, for though Warren Olney Jr. and Osgood Putnam are candidates against Snook, it seems to be a foregone conclusion that if Mhoon is ousted Snook will be elected.

Mhoon has long been incapacitated by illness, and Putnam has been doing the work for him, presumably on a division of the salary. It was generally supposed that Mhoon was, through his wife, well-to-do and that he did not need the salary. This has been vehemently denied, and a strong effort is being made to retain him in the place. Mrs. Hearst has been one of the leaders in his support, and Father Yorke stood by him.

Ex-Governor Gage has been making a fight for Snook, trying to get the Regents appointed by him to stand for the change. There was much speculation as to the cause of Gage's activity, but now it is told that there was a bargain between himself and Governor Jardine in the matter by which Will Davis, who was Gage's executive secretary, was to be made Attorney for the Board of Harbor Commissioners, while Gage was to stand up for the Regents to give Snook the position.

A good many earnest union men

sition of counsel. The struggle is being watched with much interest.

On Tuesday, too, we hold our primaries and decide who is to be who for the next two years in San Francisco politics. The United Republican League seems to have a cinch on the control of the Republican convention for in ten of the eighteen Assembly districts the league has either no opposition at all or no opposition that is worth considering. The hardest fights are in the Twenty-eighth, Kelly's district; the Thirty-eighth, where Alex Truman, Ed Aigeltinger and George Sharp have joined forces in opposition; the Fortieth, where Jesse Marks long has ruled and is loth to abdicate; the Forty-first, where ex-Assemblyman H. C. Dibble has made a combination with the purists of the Horace Davis Club to fight the league, and the Forty-second, where Mayor Schmitz' private secretary, George Keane, is having a hard struggle with B. P. Flint, the former representing the league's interests.

The fight in the Union Labor party grows stronger and stronger. The impression grows that the Schmitz faction is gaining strength. Congressman Billy Wynn, who is with the opposition to Schmitz, has said that his observations lead him to expect a close fight. The Casey followers, however, feel entirely certain they will defeat Schmitz, even if Ruef should throw him some Republican votes in the districts where there is little or no Republican contest. Certainly the Casey "end of it" has a fine organization and the delegates have pledged themselves to work on primary day. Meantime the calling of names goes blithely on.

With all their fighting the Dem-

ocrats have not been able to get as large crowds to attend their meetings as have the Republicans. "Politics is an idle's game," says the philosophic Jim O'Brien. "When everybody's busy the rank and file takes no interest in it." That seems very true, for if one gets outside the circle of the politicians nobody seems to be paying any attention to what is going on politically. When men are asked to vote at the primaries they don't know what it is all about, showing that the average citizen doesn't read the political column any more than he does the mining stock quotations. The interest is confined to a few.

There is a sort of under-current of feeling that Lane is to be the next Mayor. Theoretically it is more or less easy to figure how he can be beaten by a strong Republican; but the strong Republican hasn't yet shown his head, and the loungers on the streets tell you that up and down they hear little but Lane. Henry Crocker seems willing to try his luck against him, however, and Henry is a singularly popular and winsome man. There is in his favor the undoubtedly tendency of the people to drift back to "conservatism." Still Lane is anything but a firebrand. William J. Dutton of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Adolph Spreckels and G. H. Umbser, the real estate dealer, are being considered as possibilities, but no candidate is likely to be named until Herrin gives the word. He is due from Europe the latter part of the month, and the convention is not until September 15.

That reminds me that I am told that Herrin's salary has been increased by Harriman from \$35,000 to \$35,000 a year. That is the sort

of salary to go with the "New San Francisco," of which we hear so much just now. Probably Herrin's retainers from corporations amount to at least \$75,000 a year, as he represents Spring Valley and the Sharon estate, and is counsel for the Bank of California and other heavy interests. The increase in his salary doesn't look very much as if he were losing favor at the court of Harriman, as his enemies have so often stated.

We are going to have enough elections this year to satisfy the most exacting. First there's the primary on Tuesday. Then in September we vote on the question of issuing \$18,135,000 in bonds for sewers, schools, parks, new street paving and a hospital. In October we vote on the question of issuing something over \$700,000 more bonds to take over the Geary Street Railroad and make a modern tramway of it, operated under municipal ownership. Then in November we vote for city officers. Surely the man who likes to exercise the great American privilege of casting his ballot has no very large kick coming this year.

Talking of bonds and the "New San Francisco," the real estate agents are the men who are leading the fight against public improvements. That seems anomalous, for if anybody is to be benefited by booming and advertising the town it is the real estate men. But here are Umbser and Baldwin & Howell out attacking the bonds from start to finish. They will not let us have anything on the list. Our children must continue in the fire-trap school-houses; our poor must be tortured in our tumble-down hospital; our noses must be offended and our health endangered by the stinking sewers. These

public-spirited real estate agents haven't got their feet out of the mud left "when the water came up to Montgomery street." They haven't the remotest acquaintance with "New San Francisco," but are setting up the old bowl that taxes will be high and some of the money will be stolen, and if the government were administered with rigid and close-fisted honesty there wouldn't be any need for bonds. But, of course, the city government never will be administered on a business basis. No city government ever is so administered.

San Francisco has no bonded indebtedness—or none worth mentioning. The cities which have gone ahead of us in population and prosperity have large public bonded indebtedness and have used the money to make attractive improvements. Take Buffalo. We used to be a bigger city than Buffalo. But Buffalo spent money, and advertised herself as having the finest streets in the country. Now she has a bonded debt of \$17,098,145. Baltimore is way ahead of us in population, and has a bonded debt of \$17,486,186. The tax rate in Buffalo is \$1.78 and in Baltimore \$1.91, so the rate hasn't

MARRIED IN PORTLAND.

Miss Olive C. Poulter of Portland, Ore., and Vincent Greenwood Shinkles of Spokane, Wash., were quietly married in Portland on Wednesday. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Joseph Clement and also of the late Thomas J. Poulter. She is well known in Oakland, having visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret E. Kent, at her home, 883 Oak street, a number of times.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinkles are now enjoying a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Spokane, where the groom is engaged in business.

Photographie Parisienne, Belle-Oudry, Thirteenth street, between Washington and Broadway.

DAWSON PIONEER BAY EXCURSION.

On steamer Super Sunday, August 9, for Martinez, visiting Vallejo, Mare Island Navy Yard, Union Iron Works. Will stop at Martinez one hour for dinner. Round trip, 50 cents. Leaves Washington street wharf, S. F., pier No. 8, at 10 a. m.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whisky, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

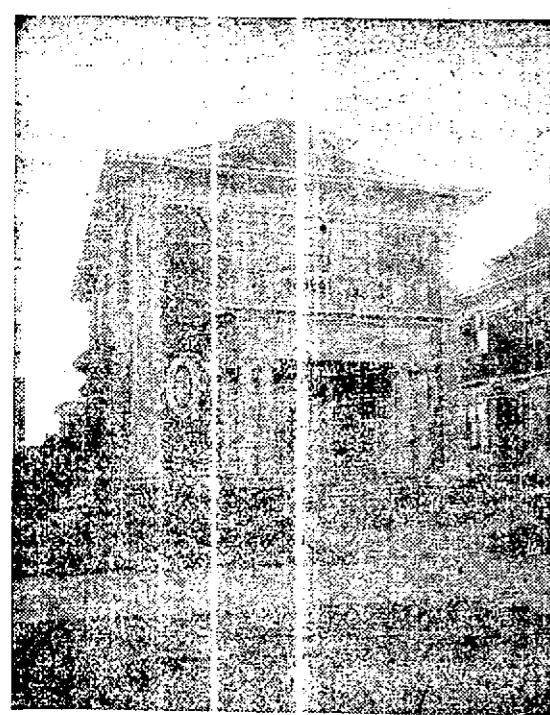
Dust and Microbes

TWO PHYSICIANS who have thoroughly tested the process of HOUSE CLEANSING by the Compressed Air House Cleaning Company have stated that, in their opinion, the cold blasts of air actually destroy all microbes and germs, thus doing away with all possibility of infection from this source.

Office of Company — Smith's Book Store, 484 Thirteenth St. Phone Main 707.

Beautiful East Oakland Homes

Recently Erected on the Old Tubbs Hotel Site.



One of the most complete houses ever built contains seven rooms. Price \$4,500.



This is one of the handsomest 7 room houses in Oakland. Price \$4,500.



This handsome house contains 8 large rooms. Price \$5,000.



This house contains eight large rooms. Price \$4,750. Very convenient.

These photographs show four of the SIXTEEN beautiful homes built on the old Tubbs Hotel site in East Oakland—facing East Twelfth Street, East Fourteenth Street, Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue.

The Prices Range from \$4,250 to \$5,250

The Houses contain from seven to nine rooms each, with every modern convenience. Hardwood floors—Elegantly finished—Finest fixtures and plumbing.

Electric cars pass the property—Haywards and Alameda cars one block away—**ONLY FOUR BLOCKS TO CLINTON STATION**, train every 30 minutes to San Francisco—Ten minutes walk to Fourteenth and Broadway.

Five Already Sold

Street work all completed—The lawns are all in—Ready to move into.
Man on the ground daily from 1:30 to 5 P. M. Sundays by appointment.

Easy Payments

1172 Broadway, Cor. Fourteenth Street

Real Estate Agents and Home Builders

CREDIT
GIVEN



5 cents per day will furnish your home in comfort.

Do we sell \$50 worth of Furniture at one

dollar per week? Of course we do—We have always done so. Remember that the selling prices of our goods are marked in plain figures.

The Metropolitan

We trust the people—
The people trust us—

514-516-518-520 Twelfth Street.

Between Washington and Clay.

LAMAND IS HEAD GARDENER.

VACATION OF PARK TENDERS REFERRED TO THE CITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday all the members were present.

A requisition from the Board of Education for furniture for the evening drawing class in the Polytechnic High School was granted.

John McHugh and Malecino Lamond applied for positions of park gardener.

Charles W. Cole was granted permission to erect an electric sign in front of his place of business, 411 Twelfth street.

THE DAM.

The Peralta Heights Improvement Club asked the board to direct that sure swappings be deposited on the site of the proposed Peralta Park, south of the Twelfth street dam. It was suggested that a city gardener be ordered to get a couple of hours' attention each week to the small park at the intersection of Second avenue and East Eighteenth street.

Commissioner Turner then introduced a resolution recommending that the City Council purchase earth at a rate of a cent to exceed 25 cents for a load of about two cubic yards, to arrange the stones at the west end of the Twelfth street dam and to place the earth thereon. Adopted, the cost not to exceed \$399.

WANT A NEW SIDEWALK.

A resolution was adopted recommending to the Council that a sidewalk be laid on the side of the old engine house on Fifty-ninth street between San Pablo and Idaho street.

The Salvation Army was granted permission to hang a canvas sign in front of their quarters on Ninth street extending from the building to a telehone pole on the outside of the walk, for a period of two weeks.

GARDENERS' VACATION.

The question of granting the city gardeners a vacation of ten days was brought up and a resolution offered by Mayor Olney, was adopted. This resolu-

tion recommended that the request be granted, provided the finances of the board would recommend its rejection.

A communication from Harry Morse regarding the condition of the Twelfth street dam and approached was filed.

PARK AVENUE CONDITION.

A complaint regarding the torn-up condition of Park avenue was read, requesting the board to see that the thoroughfare be put into a presentable condition. This was followed by a letter from Superintendent of Streets Ott addressed to General Manager Kelly of Oakland Transit Consolidated requesting that gentleman to see that the street is restored to its normal condition, because the tearing up was done by employees of that company.

Mayor Olney asked what was the date of the complaint.

Secretary Fawcett said that it had been written about two weeks ago.

The Mayor asked what was the date of the superintendent's letter.

The secretary said the date was Aug. 1.

"When did the matter come to your attention?" asked the Mayor of the Street Superintendent.

"It was never referred to me except through the newspapers. I was told there the next day after I read it in the papers. There was a rock here and there."

The Mayor said he did not think that anything could be done in the matter now, and at his suggestion the subject was laid over till the next meeting.

lamond HEAD GARDENER.

Malecino Lamond was appointed gardener of Adams Park, under the supervision of the conservatory there, with authority also as head gardener over the men in charge of the several local parks.

Mayor Olney instructed Lamond to the effect that while the latter was head gardener he was still subject to the Superintendent of Streets.

No applications for a driveway around the new Public Library were referred to the Superintendent of Streets.

Adjourned.

TOWN TALK.

This week's issue of Town Talk is of especial interest to Oakland. Over a page is devoted to one of Oakland's most prominent Captains of Industry. The partiality of Oakland's rich matrons to high-sounding names for their homes is commented on. The latest news of "Bob" Bier and his Chicago bride is told, and there are other entertaining Saunterer paragraphs. The story this week is of a sentimental character, witty and brilliant in treatment. Louis Roberton's verses are bright and to the point. The dramatic pages are particularly newsworthy this week.

PULPIT AND PEW NOTES OF INTEREST.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE THEIR SERMONS FOR TOMORROW.

The Christian Evangelist of St. Louis, representative of the Church of the Disciples, known also as the "Christian," favors the union of Baptists and Disciples. Commenting on the recent correspondence between the Rev. Drs. Henson and Maran that paper says: "When we compare the things held in common by the Baptists and those who call themselves Christians or Disciples of Christ, it is a matter of surprise that they have remained so long separate. There is absolutely no strife for the two religious people but that which leads to inevitable union and co-operation." This is exactly what very many people outside of those denominations are thinking, and their union would be hailed with joy. The Rev. Dr. Griffith John, having spent fifty years of highly successful missionary effort in China is one whose opinion is worth consideration. He says now that the progress of Christianity in China will in the future depend greatly on the attention paid by the friends of missions to the educational part of the work. Writing concerning the great demand in China to-day for Western education, Dr. John asks: "Shall the demand be met by the Christian missionary and the teaching be made conducive to the interests of the Christian Church? ... It must be met by men who are not only sympathetic with Christian missions, and the teaching be made subservient to the diffusion of anti-Christian principles?" And then he adds: "The Christian Church in China must have her own schools of learning if Christianity is to become a power in the land."

The surjoined paragraph from the Ave Maria touches upon a matter that deserves more attention than it receives from those who could and should terminate these incident abuses and "catchpenny pieties."

It is possible that the cure of a toothache should be as truly miraculous as "instantaneous cures of caries;" but to record the toothache cure in print as a "favor" for which public thanks-giving is to be returned is to afflict the good taste of the Catholic body and to invite the derision of the uncouth without any show of reason.

Among the "thanksgivings" recorded follow the periodic ones addressed to General Manager Kelly of Oakland Transit Consolidated, requesting that gentleman to see that the street is restored to its normal condition, because the tearing up was done by employees of that company.

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Adjourned.

PULPIT THEMES.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—Rev. C. W. Hill, pastor. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brincker, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach morning and evening.

Free Baptist—Rev. Clifford N. Hand, acting pastor. Morning subject, "Seeing Jesus;" evening subject, "An Ancient Preacher to Modern People;" Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the vestry.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—J. M. Terry, pastor. Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Market-street Congregational Church—Rev. Richard Hardin will on God's Call to the Educated, as a special sermon on education before the opening of the public schools of the city; all are cordially invited, parents especially.

Rev. Royal H. Brown will preach in Becker's Hall, Washington street between Eighth and Ninth streets, Oakland, Sunday evening, Aug. 9th, at 8 o'clock; subject, "True Happiness Comes by Serving God"; All are invited.

Centennial Presbyterian Church—Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor. Preaching at 11 and 7:45 o'clock, by Rev. James Curry, D. D.; morning subject, "Leading Others to the Savior;" evening subject, "Choosing Our Master;" Sabbath School at 9:45; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45.

Rev. R. C. Stone and family will spend the month of August in Vacaville, where he will preach in the Presbyterian Church, while Rev. James Curry, D. D., and family will live during the month in Mr. Stone's home, 1208 East 23rd street, and Dr. Curry will preach in the Centennial Presbyterian Church.

Second Church of Christ, 362 E. 15th street—11 a. m., Christian Science Bible Lesson; subject, "Soul;" Sunday School at same hour; Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

First Congregational Church—Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor. Morning, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members; evening, sermon by the pastor, "Vacation Echoes."

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Clay and Fourteenth streets—All departments will observe next Sunday as Post-Vacation day; there will be a special communion service at 11 a. m., the Sunday School presents an attractive program at 12:30, and at 6:15 the C. E. Societies will be addressed by Rev. O. E. Hotele on "Passion for Souls." The pastors and heads of departments in the Church have sent out about 800 letters setting forth the Day

plans, and it is expected that Sunday will be a red letter day in the Church's life.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor. Reunion and rally day services; 11 a. m., Communion; Address by pastor; 12:30 p. m., Sunday School rally service; "The Big Trees of California;" the second in a series of vacation sermons.

First Baptist Church—Rev. H. J. Vosburg, pastor, will preach his last sermon to-morrow before leaving on his vacation; next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the closing of the new year. First Baptist edifice corner of Telegraph and Avenue; Jones street, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies; several addresses will be given by eminent citizens.

Rev. L. M. Hartley will preach at the Chester Street M. E. Church Sunday, August 9, at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at 7:45 p. m.

Pastor Rev. M. Slaughter will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church on West street, near Twelfth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Child and the Church;" evening, "The Man Rejected of God and Why."

First Christian Church (Hamilton Hall), Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "Certainties in Religion" evening, "The Rise and Growth of Christianity as Illustrated by the Great Cathedrals." Stereopticon views.

Ashley M. E. Church, South, Fifteenth and Clay, Rev. G. W. Woodson, pastor. At 11 a. m., "The Highest Education;" at 7:45 p. m., "The Church in the Storm." Advent Christian Church, 313 Thirteenth street, between West and Market, Elder D. R. Mansfield, of Pasadena, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Return of the Jews." Mrs. E. S. Mansfield will preach at 7:45 p. m.

The Universal Truth Association meets every Sunday at 7 p. m. at New Thought Institute Hall, 889 Clay street.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran, J. H. Theiss, pastor. At 1:45 a. m., "The Christian's Inheritance." Services in East Oakard at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. J. A. Couzen, D. D., who will occupy the Unitarian pulpit in this city for the first time tomorrow morning, has, for many years, been eminent as a Congregational minister on his coast. He formerly was an orthodox pastor in San Francisco and in Hawaii, and was editor-in-chief of "The Pacific," the denominational organ of the Congregationalists. His growing theological views and his Unitarianism have caused him to leave the church of that denomination in Helena, Montana. Dr. Couzen has a multitude of old friends about the bay, who will be glad to hear him again, and his ability as an orator and his genial character will doubtless win him many new admirers.

First Unitarian Church Benjamin Fay Mills, minister. At 10:45 a. m., sermon by the Rev. J. A. Couzen, D. D., recently of the Congregational Church, on "The Model Man." Mr. Mills will be present. No evening service. Sunday school begins August 16.

German Methodist Church, Rev. J. Schneider, pastor. Preaching on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock of "The Glory of the Church as a Common Wealth." Evening at 7:45 o'clock, "Oh, how little of faith wherefore didst thou do?"

United Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. C. Parker. At 11 a. m., sermon for school children; at 7:30 p. m., "If Not Christ, What?"

Rev. Kuyler returns from his Eastern trip this evening. He will be in the pulpit of the First Lutheran Church tomorrow.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal), Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, the Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, rector. Holy Communion at 8:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 11, sermon by the rector. Evensong, full choral service, 4:30 p. m. United Presbyterian (Anna Memorial Church), corner Eighteenth and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. At 11 a. m., "The Wonder of the Cross"; 7:30 p. m., "What is Fa'afatian?" Spiritual music morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:15 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m.

First Baptist (Masonic Hall), Rev. H. J. Vosburg, pastor. At 11 a. m., "The Great Reconciliation" sixth in the Episcopalian series. At 7:30 p. m., praise service with special numbers by organ, violin, chorus and male voices. Sermon, "The Model Mother," fourth in series on "The Model Home."

First Church of Christ (Scientist), services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at the same hour. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Watchers' Meeting, Miss Katherine Bushnell, a former missionary to India, will preach at Adelphi Hall, 301 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject, "Children's Power."

St. Paul Episcopal Church, Rev. James Huime, associate pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. morning; prayer at 11 a. m. evening prayer at 7:30, when the Rev. W. T. Douglas, missionary to the Hupa Indians, will give an address.

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Kwai Pang, secretary of the association said: "The reform party is not against the government. We are only want better government. We are for the Emperor who shares in our desire but we are opposed to the Dowager Empress because she is opposed to everything that will disturb the old regime. There are 3000 members of our association in New York and fifteen branches in America. The association's total members are 10,000."

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VACATION DAYS WILL SOON BE OVER—GOOD STORY ON JOAQUIN MILLER AND AMELIA BINGHAM.

THE MEDDLER

PROMINENT YOUNG SOCIETY PEOPLE SEPARATE—EBELL PLANS TO OPEN THE FALL SEASON.

THE LONGS ENTERTAINED.

General and Mrs. Long were entertained just before the General's departure for Washington, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deering, at their charming new home on Lark street, San Francisco. The other guests were Rev. and Mrs. William Carson, Shaw, Miss Florence Bush and Mr. C. Somers. The decorations were swallows—a huge, low-centered shadow from deepest red to palest pink. Canaries, robins and cathers were shaded from red into pink. General Long left for the East on Wednesday.

The Deerings have gone to Russian river for a week. Mr. Deering will spend most of the time at the Bohemian Club grove, where the midsummer jinks will be held tonight, and Mrs. Deering will divide her time between the camp of the J. Walter Scott Eagle's Nest and the Henry K. Field Camp at Guerneville Park. Both of these camps are within walking distance of Bohemia. In September the Deerings go East for six weeks.

THE MODEST AUTHOR OF A POPULAR SONG.

Gerry Spink, the author of the popular ballad "Honey My Sweet," has been in San Francisco for five weeks and will be in Oakland next week with Amelia Bingham's company. He does some strong work as John Strong, the reformer, in Miss Bingham's play "A Modern Magdalen." Mr. Spink was entertained at the Bohemian Club and was urged to sing his song but refused. Nor would he respond to a toast in his honor, but covered his face which was suffused with blushes. Judge, of his confusion when Jack Wilson, one of the directors, was heard to remark to the chief steward as he took out his watch: "Do I get it? Do I get it? You know me—you know me. Do I get it?"

The steward blushed and faltered but in a few moments a piano appeared from nowhere for there is none on the dining room floor and poor Mr. Spink was forced to go to the piano and sing his song in the midst of the butchers who were eating their evening meal.

THE RETORT CLEVER.

A clever retort was made the other day by an ex-professional woman against the return to the stage of Comme il Faut.

"And if you were a professor, tell women," remarked the Superior Male Person. "Don't you long to get back into the harness?"

"Well, no," retorted the Inferior Female Being, with a sad, sweet smile. "You see I haven't got over it being all the places yet where the harness rubbed."

And the Superior Male Person was silent.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE MEET AT DEL MONTE.

Mrs. Russell H. Cool is entertaining Mrs. Sally Walter at her country place, Dotswood near Los Gatos, during the absence of Dr. Cool at the Bohemian club jinks. Part of the time Dr. Cool will spend at Del Monte with Mrs. Walter as her guest. They will go down country place, Sleepy Hollow, in Marin



MISS KATHRYN CULLEN.
(Photo Shaw & Shaw.)

The above portrait is that of Miss Kathryn Cullen, a talented vocalist of West Oakland. Miss Cullen is possessed of a full, round and full contralto voice, which she uses with skill and which has been heard a number of times upon the amateur stage in behalf of religious and fraternal organizations and the cause of charity.

in the Cool automobile and will remain country.

for the automobile meet. Mrs. Cool is much interested in the machines. Last

OAKLANDERS AT HIGHLAND SPRINGS.

week Dr. and Mrs. Cool passed as the guests of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson at her attractive ranch near Gilroy. Among the Oaklanders who have just returned from Highland Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Montell Taylor with their baby and nurse. Mrs. Taylor was quite the prettiest woman at the Springs and she had many pretty gowns with her. She was the recipient of much admiring attention. Mr. Fred Hotalling, so well known in Oakland, was one of the guests at the hotel and Mr. Sadler and Miss Sadler who have just returned to Alameda were there for several weeks. Mr. W. E. Dargie, Jr. has left Dutch Flat and will spend the next several weeks at Highland Springs.

MISS OLIVER ENTERTAINED.

Miss Olive Oliver, the Oakland actress, who is spending her summer vacation at home, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cool at the Bohemian club jinks. Part of the time Dr. Cool who entertained small house party in Miss Oliver's honor at his charming

country place, Sleepy Hollow, in Marin

MISS GOODALL ENTERTAINED.

Miss Ella Goodall and Miss Ella Bender of San Francisco, are the guests

this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Field of Alameda, at their camp on the Russian River. Dr. Minor Goodall Cooper, Miss Yerdall's fiance, was also present.

MISS HILBORN ENTERTAINED.

Miss Grace Hilborn is visiting her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell

in San Francisco. They entertained in

her honor last Friday evening quite a

group of old friends and neighbors who

formerly knew the Hilborns in Oakland.

Miss Hilborn is with her brother-in-

law in Suisun. Mrs. Mitchell and Miss

Hilborn are now in Capitolia but on

their return a week hence, Miss Hil-

born will spend some days as the

guest of the Mitchells in San Francisco.

Miss Hilborn has traveled almost

constantly for two years.

MISS HILBORN ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford of

Warm Springs are at Glen Alpine for

a few weeks. The Stanfords have a

most beautiful place at Warm Springs

where they have entertained a good

deal this spring and summer. Recently

they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Brown and Mr. Frederick Hall. The

Stanfords will not return to Warm

Springs until September.

MISS ISABELLA KENNA ENTERTAINED.

I hear that Miss Jean Howard is pre-

paring for her wedding. She will make

a very stunning bride and is a fine healthy, sensible girl.

MR. AND MRS. MAGE ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mage were entertained at dinner on Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roqua. Mr. and Mrs. Mage are spending the summer at their ranch and are accompanied most of the time by Miss Florence Bush. Miss Bush is down here to attend Mrs. Mage's birthday dinner and the Deering dinner to the Longs but returned to the ranch on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Magee is with the Tobins in Napa country for a month. Mr. Thomas Magee spent part of this week as the guest of Mr. Hotalling at Sleepy Hollow.

MRS. LAYMAN'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. M. J. Layman gave a pretty luncheon on Friday complimentary to some of the friends of her young daughters. A few of Mrs. Layman's friends were also invited. After the luncheon the guests played cards.

MRS. MORRISON BARCLAY'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Morrison Barclay, nee Helen Cashman, gave a luncheon on Tuesday of this week at the University Club. Mrs. Barclay's guests were almost entirely from this side of the bay. Among them were Mrs. Vernon Walston, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. Howard Bray and Miss Rising, of Berkeley.

GOING EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roqua are going East in September to be gone about six weeks. They will take their elder daughter Amy, with them.

ALMA MCCLUNG GIVES SOCIETY A SURPRISE.

Alma McClung has given society a surprise by her sudden marriage to Lieutenant Horne of the Alert. Miss McClung is the elder daughter of Major and Mrs. McClung and the granddaughter of the late Dr. Beverly and Mrs. Cole. Mrs. McClung having been a Cole. The McClungs live most of the year on the Cole ranch near Calistoga, but they spend their winters in San Francisco. Miss McClung loves society.

She is a great friend of Mrs. Salisbury and her daughters, Alma and Gladys, have always been belles of La Jounesse. Alma McClung made her debut four years ago—the same year that the two younger daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Voorhees came out. The McClung girls are sweet and pretty, gay and vivacious. They have no much money, but they always wear to bally the most deliciously crisp of gaudies, most elaborately made and trimmed, and these ravishing gowns they always make themselves. The result was that no girls in San Francisco society were ever more prettily gowned than they are at less expense. Lieutenant Horne is a charming young fellow and it is, of course, distinctly a love match. They are delightfully young—he being but twenty-three and she twenty-two.

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I hear that Miss Jean Howard is preparing for her wedding. She will make

ant crossing, and their last letters were from Scotland—where they were much enjoying the scenery, and incidentally the various kinds of weather, which come as constant surprises all along the route.

One hears that Mrs. Henshaw and Miss Grimes are exceedingly careful about visiting old ruins since their experience in Venice. They were the last people to ascend the famous Campanile before its historic collapse.

Mrs. O. P. Downing and the Misses Downing are in Paris.

DOES GOOD WORK AS A SCULPTOR.

Miss Sarah Whitney, who did some very fine work with Rodin, the famous sculptor of Paris, has gone abroad again. She is the guest of English friends at their country home.

MRS. HEARST AT THE HACIENDA.

Mrs. Hearst is now at the Hacienda and is planning with Professor Parham of Harvard, the safe removal of the wonderful collection of antiquities she has stored at Berkeley.

She will go to "Wynntoon," the picturesque country home on the McCloud River, for some time this August.

"Wynntoon" was named from a tribe of Indians who formerly lived on the McCloud river. The architecture of the new country home suits the environment in a charming way. "Wynntoon" was designed by Mr. John Gaten Howard, and resembles one of the picturesquely rugged of the old world. Mrs. Hearst has planned the interior furniture in harmony with the building, and there are rustic furniture and big rugs, the whole scheme making one of the most unique and delightful country homes to be found in America. Mrs. Hearst will entertain guests there for the first time this summer.

EBELL PLANS FOR THE FALL SEASON.

Already plans are formulated for the various activities of the coming season—for social life in these days means a great deal many more things than card playing.

The Ebell Board of Directors are already outlining the scheme of entertainment for the coming year. It takes a great deal of planning to set the social ball rolling—so that nobody's hurt.

People with taste must be chosen for the artistic end of the line—for the many decorations for gala days. You must have a woman of tact as hostess for a notable afternoon—and altogether the pitfalls of the program are many. The Board of Directors are struggling with it, and the members of Ebell await the result with interest.

Miss Lillian Bell, the talented writer of England—the aforesaid "Dowager" being English—and in all literary circles, the book is subject to much caustic criticism. However, Lillian Bell can write—for she has a saving sense of humor,—and she amuses you first of all,—and if she is not always fair to our English and French cousins—well, they are not always fair to us.

Lillian Bell was given a reception in Chicago, by the Chicago Women's Club, which was attended by even hundreds of women. It was one of the largest receptions the city has ever known.

The San Jose Women's Club are preparing to entertain Lillian Bell. She is married but I have forgotten what her name is now—and any way as one never speaks of her in any other fashion than just "Lillian Bell."

Mayor Olney is to address the members of Ebell, urging their co-operation in matters of civic progress.

ENTERTAINING MISS HOOPER.

Mrs. Hearst is entertaining at the Hacienda this summer, one of the most charming Settlement workers of the East. Miss Hooper is well known in New York and Washington, and is highly adored among the people where her life work lies.

Miss Hooper will probably be among the honored guests at Ebell early in the coming season.

Among the many philanthropies nothing equals the growth of Settlement work. Miss Ethel Moore is an authority on the subject, having studied its development in many parts of the Union. Miss Moore was a guest of Miss Jane Addams, at Hull House in Chicago, and she would be one of the most interesting speakers on the subject, that Ebell could possibly have this year.

EXPERIENCE OF THE MACDONALDS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald and their children, and Mrs. J. C. Tucker,



MISS CHARLOTTE COLLINS.
(Photo Belle-Oddy.)

Mrs. Charlotte Collins and E. Ehrmann of Quincy, Ill., will be married on August 12 at the home of the bride's parents, 127 Vernon street, in this city.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Pauline Collins, and James Morris Brown of Illinois will act as best man.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ehrmann will reside in Oroville, where the former is in business.

the bride-elect arrived in New York, ceremonies intended over the weekend.

She will push the social interests of Leo Thirteenth, the Truxton Beale in Washington, and as she has the entire, they bid fair to arrive socially.

MISS DE FREMERY IS IN PARIS.

Miss Virginia de Fremery is in Paris devoting herself to the study of organ music, and Mr. Lewellyn Hughes has decided not to come home this year, having made a great success in touring the English country districts.

A party of Oakland girls, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Little Noller and Miss Powell are having a most delightful summer abroad. Miss Mary Barker is writing the most fascinating letters home—and they are so full of humor that they are worthy of a wide audience.

that they are worthy of a wide audience.

Miss Lillian Bell, the talented writer of England, is coming to this coast. Among her most successful books are "The Affairs of an Old Maid," "The Extravagates," and "Abroad with the Jimmies." Her new book, "The Dowager and the American Girl," has aroused

England—the aforesaid "Dowager" being English—and in all literary circles,

the book is subject to much caustic criticism.

However, Lillian Bell can write—for she has a saving sense

ived from Independence Lake Saturday, after an experience which left them more in need of a summer vacation than ever. As the stage did not run on Sunday, they had many hours to wait at Truckee. And in some way, the little girl took cold, and diphtheria developed; and the only doctor available was ten miles from Truckee, in the heart of the mountains. Of course he could not stay at Independence Lake, so he took the little sick child back to his home, and Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Tucker went also. Mr. Macdonald had to stay at Independence Lake with the other little child and its nurse, driving every day the long distance to see how the rest of the party was progressing. Fortunately the physician had anti-toxin, and modern remedies, and the poor little patient's life was spared. The party arrived in town this week, completely exhausted by their terrible experience, but glad and happy for the little life that was spared.

All of which emphasizes the fact that one should not plan a summer outing for children beyond the reach of competent physicians.

MISS HELEN SALINGER.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN IN THE EAST.

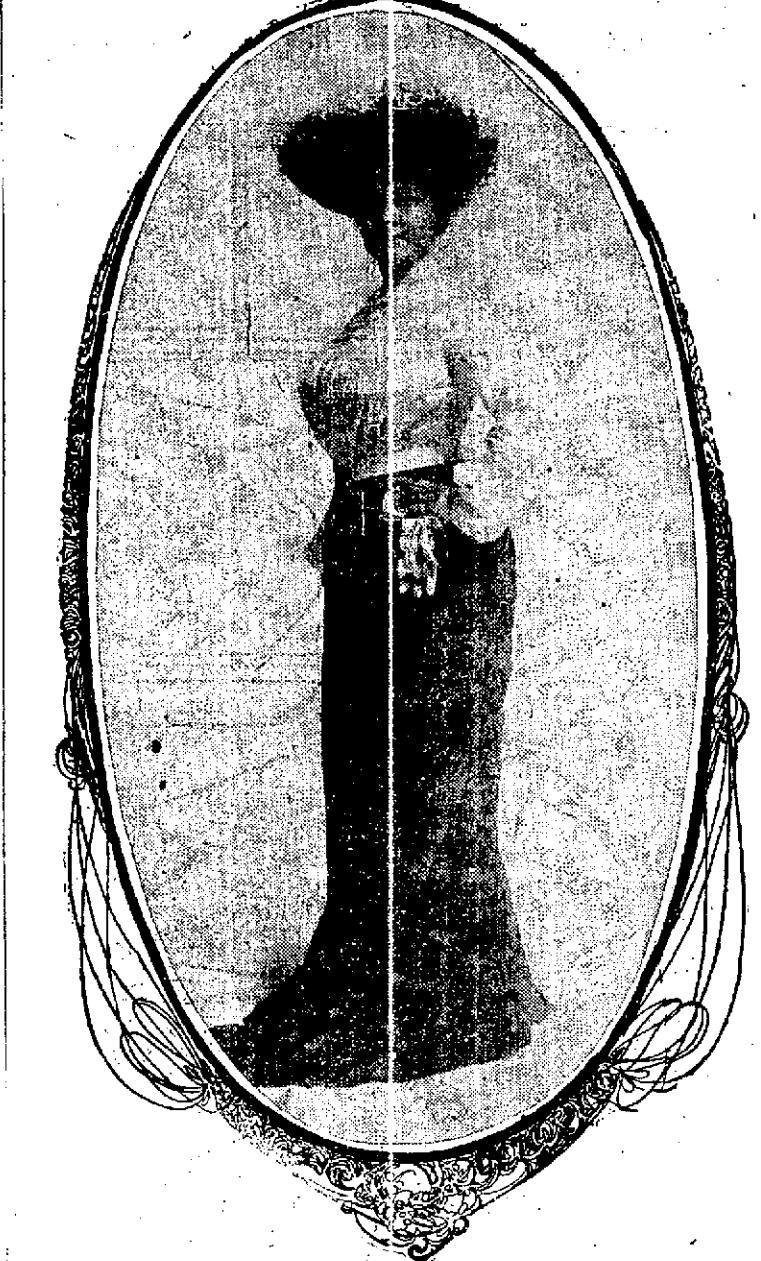
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Allen are at present with the Roycrofters, at East Aurora, New York. Mrs. Allen is going on with her music studies, and is making great progress. Mrs. Sharon reports her very well and happy.

At the head of the Roycroft Institution is Mr. Elbert Hubbard, editor of *The Philistine*.

MISS CORA YOUNG, who is Mrs. Sharon's cousin, has returned from Nome, and is at the Sharon home.

Miss Young has brought a very wonderful collection of interesting things from the far north, and she has an exceedingly interesting story to tell. With the breaking out of the gold fever in the early days of Nome, Miss Young was sent by the government to establish a school there. There were only very few women, and no hotels, or modern methods of living. The story of the long Nome winter, where one was shut off in an ice bound city from all communication with the outside world is a thrilling one. After an experience of some years at Nome, Miss Young returns to spend the summer with the Shasons.

MISS HELEN SALINGER.



MISS HELEN SALINGER.

Miss Helen Salinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Salinger, is scoring a success with Ezra Kendall's company at the Columbia. She is a talented actress and has for eight years been playing with leading companies in the East. This is the first opportunity since leaving the coast that Miss Salinger has had to visit her parents and friends about the bay.

ROBERT MACMULLEN.

GO TO THEIR COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson make many trips to their country home at Los Gatos in their new automobile. Recently they entertained an interesting house party, among whom were Miss Katherine Brown and Mr. George Doubleday. Mrs. Johnson and her daughters are going East in September, and Miss Arline Johnson will enter one of the finishing schools in New York City.

DEL MONTE VERY GAY.

Del Monte is very gay just now. Mrs. J. M. Driscoll is there, and with her is her son, Tom Driscoll, who is winning all sorts of polo honors. He is perfectly fearless, and just now has broken the record, in the most interesting game ever played at Del Monte. Mr. Driscoll usually has the backing of the entire Burlingame contingent.

The automobile races are set for Monday and Courtney Ford, president of the Automobile Club, has planned a most effective run to Monterey. Fred A. Jacobs, formerly of this city, is to compete for a prize, and will have a racer, "The Toledo," in the field. It was brought from the East by express for this race, at a cost of \$750. It is not known how much the Toledo cost, but one of the motor cars—a racer, in the establishment of Messrs. Boye and Jacobs is valued at twelve thousand dollars.

Among those who will take automobiles to Del Monte are William Pierce Johnson, Orestes Pierce, J. R. Burnham, Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. Rudolph, Dr. Nicholson, Wallace Everett and

Among the Oaklanders at Tahoe

Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Ruth Houghton have returned from Watson's where they have spent a month. Miss Ruth Houghton will entertain for some days Miss Katherine Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Brown, leave for Oregon in a few days, en route for their home in New Haven.

GENERAL LONG GOES TO WASHINGTON.

General Oscar Long left for Washington last Thursday morning, where he will immediately resume the responsibilities of his office.

General Long will not go to Washington till October, as the hot weather of the East does not agree with her.

General and Mrs. Long intend in the near future, to establish their permanent home in Washington, and will then take with them their little daughters, Amy and Sally Long.

General and Mrs. Long were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, of the latter's country home near San Rafael.

THE MEINS ARE HOME.

Mrs. Thomas Meins and Mr. William Meins arrived at their home on Jackson street, Wednesday morning, coming from the East and Europe.

Mr. William Meins came from South Africa and joined his mother in London. The latter spent some weeks

travelling in Scotland and Ireland, and she intended to travel extensively on the continent with her son.

Mr. William Meins can only have two months vacation, and he preferred to enjoy it on this coast with his family.

In London, they were joined by Mrs. Robert Beanean, of his city, who is spending the summer with relatives in Glasgow.

In New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Meins had a very pleasant visit with the George W. Bakers, who are now in New York.

Mr. Robert Meins is expected to return to Oakland in a few days.

THEY WILL GO TO INDIA.

Mrs. E. H. Davenport and Eleanor Davenport leave next week for a trip to China and India. Miss Marion Goodfellow goes to India with them, and Miss Jacqueline Moore will go with them as far as Honolulu, where she is to visit friends. Three popular girls of the Friday night club will not be present at the early dances of the season. Miss Moore and Miss Goodfellow sail across the seas, and Miss Helen Chase is going East with her mother, and will not return till late in the winter.

WEDDING OF ANNE SESSIONS.

The earliest social event of the week will be the wedding next Monday of Miss Anne Sessions and Mr. Charles Cushing. It is to take place at the home of the bride at 5 o'clock and only relatives are to be present.

However, that means rather an extensive list of guests, for the immediate relatives include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cushing, Prof. and Mrs. Dunaway of Stanford University, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Dubbeday, and the large family connection of the Burkes and Kennedys in San Francisco, and, of course, the different members of the Sessions family. Is a matter of regret to a large number of Miss Sessions' friends that her future home is to be in San Francisco.

MRS. BRAYTON SPRAINED HER ANKLE.

Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton did not accompany the Macmonds to Independence Lake. She sprained her ankle instead, and had to remain at home. And in view of the disastrous trip to Independence Lake, one is led to believe in the truth of the old adage that "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

THE MEDDLER.

SCHREIBER'S COTILLION.

On Monday evening, August 10, Prof. A. L. Schreiber will give his second cotillion at Pythian Hall, corner Twenty-first and Franklin streets. Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and an evening of pleasure is anticipated.

The professor teaches a select dancing school every Monday evening at Pythian Hall.

TO CAPITOLA.

Senators Voorhees of Sutter Creek is to entertain a party of guests on a fishing trip to Capitola. The guests will include friends of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Voorhees, and among them will be Miss Mollie Mathes, who has been spending the summer at Sutter Creek.

WILL BE GLAD TO GET BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gleason, who have been for the past two years in Manila, have been spending the summer at the Stuarts' Settlements. They have visited Borneo—the favorite summer home, of course, of "The Wild Man of Borneo,"—and have visited islands remote from civilization.

Their general opinion is summed up in a final conclusion that, "They will be glad to get back to a place where the people wear all their clothes at once."

MRS. CHARLES HOUGHTON AND MISS RUTH HOUGHTON.

Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Ruth Houghton have returned from Watson's where they have spent a month. Miss Ruth Houghton will entertain for some days Miss Katherine Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Brown, leave for Oregon in a few days, en route for their home in New Haven.

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DINNER AT HIGHLANDS.

General Oscar Long left for Washington last Thursday morning for Washington. He and Mrs. Long expect to make their permanent home at that place in the near future.

The dinner at Highlands this week in honor of Mrs. Long's birthday was very much enjoyed. Among the guests were Mrs. Minor Goodall, who has just returned from Catalina; Mrs. George Doubleday, Miss Florence Hush, and the Misses Lucie Kinney and Helen de Young, of San Francisco.

RELIEF SOCIAL.

Lyman Relief Corps No. 6, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will give a social for the benefit of the Relief Fund, Tuesday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock, at Loring Hall, corner Eleventh and Clay streets. A musical and literary program, dancing, and cards will include the evening's pleasure. Among those who will take part in the program will be Mrs. George Fowles, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Jim Cooper, Mrs. Madeline Henderson, Miss Margaret McCarthy and Master Victor McCarthy.



MISS KATHRYN DILLON.

A San Francisco beauty, who is now traveling.



turned from an outing at Strawberry Lake.

Miss Nellie V. Jones, Miss Augusta H. Loughnahan and Miss Charlotte P. Carter, three of the principal teachers in Miss Horton's school, have returned from a vacation at Independence Lake.

President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler returned to Berkeley this week after an extended visit in the East.

Mrs. MacDermott, Miss Flora MacDermott and Louis MacDermott are spending the summer on the Atlantic seaboard. It is not settled as yet whether or not they will return to Oakland this coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer have returned to their home in East Oakland after a delightful trip through the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. Handley, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hale, is to spend two weeks at Lake Tahoe. Some time this month Mrs. Handley is going East, and will be accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Kates.

Dr. Mary Stuart has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she went to attend the National Osteopathic Convention.

Mrs. N. W. Standford has gone to San Diego for a few days. She will be a guest at the Hotel Coronado.

Charles Bates has returned from a pleasant trip to the Sierras. While away he spent some time with a party of friends at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. J. M. Driscoll and Thomas Driscoll are spending some pleasant time at Del Monte.

Mrs. Allen Babcock and Master Tom Babcock have been spending the summer in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Mrs. Frank Brigham and daughters, the Misses Brigham and Gladys Brigham, have been spending the summer at their Oak-street residence, taking short trips to neighboring places of interest. Miss Brigham will return to school with the McDermots at Menlo Park when school opens.

Mrs. A. L. White and Miss Florence White are to spend the month of August at Chateau Frontenac in Canada.

Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Edith Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck returned last week from a camping trip to Lake Liguilans.

Mrs. George Brinkley and her daughters, Mary and Alice Brinkley, returned to their home on Jackson street this week having spent the summer at Camp Meeker.

Miss Bell Lucy of Fruitvale, is in the South, visiting relatives in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folger, are spending some weeks at Del Monte.

LYON POST G. A. R.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of Lyon Post on last Tuesday night. They are making arrangements for the coming encampment, and expect over one hundred men in line for the big parade at San Francisco on Wednesday night. For this occasion the Post has secured the services of the Boys' Band at the Decoto Masonic Home. The Post is preparing to appear in uniform, and all members are requested to provide themselves with them in good time. They will meet at the foot of Broadway on the morning of the parade at 7:45, and go over to San Francisco in a body by the Creek route. On Tuesday and Friday of encampment week they will entertain their guests at their hall on the corner of 11th and Clay streets.

The whole Post is deeply interested in the encampment and determined to do all it can to make a good showing and make the encampment a grand success.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ames are comfortably situated in their new home on Twenty-third street. Mrs. Ames is to give an informal luncheon in honor of Mrs. George V. Baldwin, formerly Miss Florence Edoff, who is visiting her father in this city.

CUSHING-SESSION.

The wedding of Miss Anne Session and Charles Cushing is to be solemnized Monday afternoon, August 10, at 5 o'clock. The wedding list will only include relatives, among whom will be the Session family, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cushing, Professor and Mrs. Durivay, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, James K. Moffitt, Mrs. George Doubleday, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt and the Burke and Kennedy families, both prominent in San Francisco. The young people will reside in San Francisco.

MEINS RETURNED.

Mrs. Thomas Meins and William Meins returned Wednesday evening from Europe. Mr. Meins will only remain in California a short time, as he goes to Johannesburg, South Africa, early in October.

Robert Meins, who was recently in Washington, is now in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Mrs. Meins and William Meins met them at the Waldorf and old friends had a very pleasant visit.

TO ENTERTAIN MISS BROWN.

Miss Ruth Houghton, one of the most popular members of the Maple Club Cotillion, is to entertain Miss Brown the coming week.

Mrs. Henry C. Morris has gone to Alturville to spend some weeks.

Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Ruth Houghton have returned from Watson's.

Major and Mrs. C. C. Clay and Miss Madeline Clay returned to town this morning from a visit to Shasta Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown have returned from Tahoe.

Mrs. Margaret Sinclair has gone to Sacramento to spend some weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Glade.

Hiram Hall, who is attending to large business interests in Napa, spent some days in Oakland, recently.

Miss Myra Hall and her brother returned from the East this week to begin studies at Miss Horton's school on Monday. They go East each year to spend the summer in Washington, with their grandmother, Mrs. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure and children have returned from Guerneville.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon and her mother, Mrs. Mygatt, have returned from an extended visit to the East.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Buteau returned last week from a trip through the Yosemite valley.

Paul Edwards, who has spent the summer at "Constantia" with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butters, has returned and is with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Bray at Piedmont. Later he leaves for Mexico, where Mr. Butters has mining interests.

Mrs. W. E. Hale and Miss Sadie Hale are spending the summer at Edgewood.

Miss Leslie Green, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Bixby of Los Angeles, has returned to her home.

Miss Ella Bacon Soule and Miss Carrie Bacon, who returned from a trip through the Yosemite last week, are in their new home on Oakland and Monte Vista avenues.

Mrs. Walter Matthews and her two daughters have returned from an outing at Pacific Grove.

Miss Mollie Mathes has been spending the summer at Sutter Creek with Miss Gertrude Voorhees. Senator Voorhees, his daughter, Miss

SOME BREEZY GOSSIP ABOUT WILLIAM J. DINGEE.

What a San Francisco Newspaper Has to Say About His Characteristics and Financial Ventures.

The "Saunterer" of that sprightly San Francisco weekly, Town Talk, devotees its budget for this week largely to Oakland affairs and Oakland people. He discusses people and matters in this city of the bay in the following free and easy fashion:

"It would be an exceedingly dull week in Oakland were William J. Dingee to escape execration for seven consecutive days. The average Oaklander regards Mr. Dingee as the incarnation of capitalistic greed, and he never takes a drink of water without uttering anathema against the man who fixes the price of that beverage. And as Oakland is quite a temperate town thirst-quenching is responsible for much picturesque language within its somnolent precincts. The name of Dingee has so often figured in angry debate in Oakland that it is gradually being colloquialized into a word of ominous significance; small boys use it when applying harsh terms to one another, while mothers whisper it to their rascally offspring for the purpose of intimidation. Politicians accuse their opponents of being 'Dingee-men' in the hope of defeating them, and wherever a Councilman espouses an unpopular measure he is suspected of intrigue with Dingee. So it may be inferred that William J. Dingee is a man of considerable importance in Oakland. He undoubtedly is. And incidentally it should be stated in justice to both sides, that Oakland's aversion for Dingee is not more cordial than Dingee's contempt for Oakland. His dislike for the town is so great that he never visits it except when he has no alternative."

THE RISE OF DINGEE.

"Notwithstanding the strained relations existing between Oakland and Mr. Dingee, the latter condescends to reap a harvest of dividends every little while from the other side. Moreover it was in Oakland that he laid the foundation of his fortune which, by the way, is considerable. Mr. Dingee is one of California's most conspicuous Captains of Industry, and he acquired his wealth by the exercise of his own talents, and all within the last fifteen years. The story of his rise from an humble drayman in a real estate office to the affluence which he now enjoys is of rare interest, especially at

month for water. Finally the company grew weary, and one day a deal was made by which Dingee absorbed the corporation and became a millionaire. That was six or seven years ago, and in those days Dingee was the most popular man in Oakland. So popular was he that a municipal ticket known as the Dingee ticket was elected by a large majority. After the consolidation water rates were raised to defray the expenses of the war and the people of Oakland have been howling ever since.

HIS LATEST VENTURES.

"But Dingee is interested in other things besides water. He is one of the shrewdest and most enterprising men in this State, and he is always willing to take a chance. He is ever on the alert for a good thing and he is quick to take hold of a scheme that promises rich returns. And like all men of his class he is aggressive in furthering his own interests. A few years ago he became interested in a slate quarry in El Dorado county, and he soon built a large plant and made it pay. One day he discovered limestone deposits near the slate quarry, and he immediately began studying the cement industry. After considerable research he concluded that there was big money in cement. He went East and secured the services of the best cement expert in the United States. The man was connected with the Lehigh Valley road and did not want to leave, but Dingee offered him \$25,000 a year and secured his services. The expert did not favor the limestone deposit near the slate mine, but Dingee had resolved to go into the cement business and he soon located another deposit at Napa Junction. Then he capitalized a company and spent \$800,000 in building a plant. Now the company is paying 5 per cent on \$10,000,000.

MADE HIS FRIENDS RICH.

"Despite his absorbing passion for the accumulation of money, Dingee is a most genial companion and very unselfish when his friends are concerned. He proved his unselfishness in his cement enterprise by allowing several of his friends to share in his fortune. Through that venture he enabled Will Henshaw to make half a million dollars, and the latter's brother, Justice Fred Henshaw, gathered in about a quarter of a million, all within the last year. Senator Frank Moffitt of Oakland was also taken in, and I believe he profited to the extent of \$100,000. Tom Dargle, the postmaster of Oakland, Emil Nusbaumer and Alex Vogelsang were each vouchsafed a slice and each is richer by \$10,000. So there is a side to the character of Dingee which you cannot learn about over in Oakland, though in the old days whenever popular subscriptions were being solicited across the bay his check was always double that of any other person. That was before he began charging all the traffic would bear for water. It's a pretty stiff rate, but it's good water, and that is more than can be said for our giant monopoly's commodity on this side of the bay. Dingee is now a resident of this city. He bought the old Baker residence at the corner of Franklin and Washington streets, and there his wife, who by the way, was the widow of General Dodge, has spent a quarter of a million dollars on interior decorations. She is a cultured woman who has traveled extensively, and she takes great pride in her home, which is the most artistic in this city. She has no social aspirations, but to her friends she is the most genial of hostesses."

MARRIED AT HIS BEDSIDE.

DETERMINED GIRL SUCCESSFULLY CARRIES OUT PLANS TO MARRY.

The girl who came all the way from Oregon to marry an invalid sick in bed in San Francisco accomplished her heart's desire yesterday. After a trying ordeal with the technicalities of the marriage license function, Miss Jeannette Page secured one that has bound her for better or worse to Milton Lipman for life. The story of their love came out through Miss Page coming to Oakland to secure the necessary license for a marriage to be performed in San Francisco. Her intended was sick in bed and when, after securing the license, she found that it was only good for Alameda county, she was forced to tell her story and to ask advice. She returned to San Francisco in evident distress and later came back again and had the license canceled, as her intended was too ill to travel to this side of the bay. Yesterday, however, they were married in his apartments at 18 Turk street, San Francisco. For she was here now, minding her sweetheart, and so yesterday morning she presented herself before Cupid Dantforth in the City Hall and obtained the coveted paper. Then she engaged a clergyman and at half-past 10 o'clock she called at Lipman's apartment, 18 Turk street, and as he lay in bed she placed her hand in his and became his wife. A few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Milton Lipman is a beauty of the blonde type. She talked quite freely of her little romance and was fain to admit that it was just a shade of uncertainty as to the true state of her sweetheart's feelings toward her that prompted her to leave home so suddenly.

"There is nothing in the rumor that I kept him locked up after the marriage for fear he might get away from me or that he played sick because he did not wish to marry me. He really has no other love than myself; he really loves me alone, and I love him alone, and that is enough, and now we don't care what the world says."

Young Lipman is a son of Louis Lipman, living at 423 Laguna street. He has attained his majority and has not been living at home of late. He was up after the ceremony yesterday, seemingly quite contented.

"I do not see why so much is being made of our wedding," he said. "It has been quite a romantic affair, to be sure, but I do not see why we are not left to keep the romance to ourselves. I do not wish to speak of the money affairs my wife mentioned yesterday when applying for a marriage license in Oakland. Whether the fortune she mentioned is my own or hers I do not think concerns the public."

**Castoria
20 cts
at Bowman's**

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST THAT PREVAIL. OUR CUSTOMERS RECOGNIZE THE LOUDLY PROCLAIMED CUT RATES AS THE PRICES THEY HAVE BEEN GETTING RIGHT ALONG AT BOWMAN'S. WE SELL YOU THE ARTICLE YOU ASK FOR WITHOUT TRYING TO TALK YOU INTO SOMETHING ELSE THAT IS "JUST AS GOOD" AND YOU ARE SURE IT'S FRESH AND GENUINE.

Miles' Heart Cure 75c
Miles' Nervine 75c
Hoff's Consumptive Cure 65c
Fellow's Syrup 95c
Pierce's Prescription 65c
Vin Mariana \$1.00
Capillary 35c
Listerated Tooth Powder 25c
Fulton Renal Comp \$1.00
Fulton Diabetes Cure \$1.50

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Druggists

1109 Broadway, near 12th
14th and Broadway
13th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Same prices at
all three stores
Oakland

TURNER TELLS OF RAILROAD TRACKS.

The following communication has been forwarded to the Board of Public Works by City Engineer Turner, showing the number of miles of railroad tracks in the city limits operated by the Southern Pacific Company. With this communication was a detailed statement of the mileage of the various systems which was used by Mayor Olney in his argument before the State Board of Equalization, and which was printed in the TRIBUNE at the time:

"To the Board of Public Works of the City of Oakland. Gentlemen: In conformity to Resolution No. 28330 of the City Council, I have caused the mileage of tracks of the Southern Pacific Company in the City of Oakland to be measured, and find the total approximately to

DEVELOPING FILMS BY DAYLIGHT



Do You Know that a KODAK

negative can now be developed in broad daylight? The dark room is now a thing of the past. No more fogged or scratched negatives.

The Blind can make as good a negative as the most expert photographer with a Kodak developing machine. It is light and portable and can be used while traveling on train or steam ship, or can be used while on your Summer Outing.

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**Brownie Developing Machines \$2.00
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546 FOURTEENTH STREET
Oakland

1358 PARK STREET
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The Cost of Developing a Film by the Machine Is but a Few Cents.

be 68 5-10 miles of single track. This includes all the switches, spurs and sidings connected to the main lines, measured from point of switch to point of switch.

"The western limit of the city was assumed to be 1000 feet westward from the western line of Cedar street, or about 400 feet westward from where the edge of the city was originally, and is still inside the probable limit. The precise boundary of the city at this point will require a lawsuit to determine. The language of the Charter is 'Shall-chaired' and while the court in the water front suit defines this as being bounded by the line of low tide, it practically said that where that line was would require a separate case to settle. It is presumably the line of low tide at the date of Oakland's first incorporation as a city—March 25, 1854.

"On the Webster street line the measurements go to the center of the drawspan of the Harrison-street bridge.

"At Emeryville the measurements go to Park avenue, or a trifle short of the city line for the main tracks. Very respectfully,

"F. C. TURNER, City Engineer."

Barber Chairs, \$4.75 each, with foot rest. Also an excellent line of looking glasses; must be sold at once. At H. Schellhaas' Corner Store, Eleventh street.

Revenge is sweet only to the very small individual.

Oakland Hammam Baths.

To our old patrons: We are still running and would be pleased to have you continue your patronage with us. First-class massage treatments given. 961 Broadway.

Forty-two Bedsteads, With or without mattresses, at special bargains, at Schellhaas', L. O. O. F. Building, Eleventh street.

Bankers, merchants and professional men are better able to perform daily duties, when regularly enjoying the advantages of the hygienic cooking of the Vegetarian Cafe. Meet your friends there, 44 and 46 San Pablo ave.

Delivered to any part of Oakland, Telephone Main 634

\$1.50 ICE CREAM \$1.50

The Royal Creamery has just installed the most complete creamery and Ice Cream factory on the Coast. It makes its own ice—therefore gives its patrons the benefit of all improvements as per price list below.

1 gal	\$1.50	3 quarts	\$1.25
2 gal	\$3.00	2 quarts	\$1.00
3 gal	\$4.50	1 quart	.65
4 gal	\$6.00	1 pint	.35
5 gal	\$7.50	1 cup	.20
6 gal	\$9.00	1 oz	.10
7 gal	\$10.50	1 dr	.05
8 gal	\$12.00	1 scr	.03
9 gal	\$12.25	2 qt brick	.12.25
10 gal	\$13.50	1 quart	.75

Patronize the Old Reliable H. Schellhaas.

317 and 319 Twelfth Street.

TUESDAY WILL SEE VICTORY AT THE POLLS FOR THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE—POLITICIANS HAVE MUCH AT STAKE.

HATTON'S SAN FRANCISCO LETTER

WATCHING THE UNIONISTS—ALL THE STATE IS INTERESTED IN THE FALL ELECTION ACROSS THE BAY.

(Special to the TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO. August 5.—Tuesday next will witness the first victory at the polls for the Republican League of the metropolis, for it is a foregone conclusion that it is going to return far more than enough delegates to control the approaching municipal convention. Even the opposition forces admit this condition of affairs, and the only consolation they can get out of the situation is the hope they entertain of saving their prestige in the Twenty-eighth and Fortieth districts.

To defeat Martin Kelly in the Twenty-eighth would be tantamount to putting him out of political business, and knowing this he has been centering all his energies to the protection of his home bailiwick. At this hour he is declaring that he is safe enough, though the League leaders insist that their chances of carrying the district are equally as good as his.

In the Fortieth Jesse Marks poses as the forlorn hope of the Burns forces. Although the Colonel lives in the Fortieth that district has never been regarded as a test in his case, for the reforms are strong there and headed by Horace Davis, Sheldon Kellogg and C. A. Mardock, they have, for some years past, controlled the situation. The Fortieth, though, has been Jesse Marks' pack thorough for many an election, and as decided to cast his lot with the opposition, the League leaders have undertaken the contract of giving him a knockout.

As Jesse Marks, for this particular reason means Burns, it can be seen why much exceeding interest is taken in the situation and why the League people are straining every nerve to give the Colonel his come. Marks insists that he will carry the district all right, but as many of those in his own camp express an opinion to the contrary, it looks as if the claims of victory made by the League forces have a good foundation.

MUCH AT STAKE.

With Burns and Kelly booked out this fall, the path of the League would be almost strewn with roses for next year, for rats do not desert a sinking ship; any faster than politicians a fallen boss. On the other hand, if Burns and Kelly can make any kind of showing, they will link forces and endeavor to play a prominent part next year in the contests to delegates to the National Convention. Presidential electors, Congressmen, members of the Legislature and incidentally the election of a United States Senator to succeed Bard.

Should the opposition carry the Twenty-eighth and Fortieth, it will avail them but little in the coming convention, for their representatives will be able to accomplish nothing, no matter what they may essay on the floor. However, if it is to be a free convention, as the League leaders say, the Burns-Kelly people will at least have a voice, though anything they want will be the signal for the other side to demand just the opposite.

Now that the primaries are so near at hand, the League managers have dropped even references to possibilities for Mayor for, as nothing has been accomplished by all the discussions on that score during the past six weeks, they think they may as well let everything go until the delegates are elected and a round-up is made of the voting strength.

What applies to the head of the ticket is being exercised with ever greater force to the other nominations and it has been a long time since a party primary was held in this city without some idea of what the program would be afterwards. After Tuesday next, though, there will be some lively pulling and hauling for the various applicants for nominations have been notified that they must



M. H. de YOUNG, MENTIONED FOR REPUBLICAN NATIONAL DELEGATE.

make personal visits with the delegates and go into convention with positive strength of their own.

WATCHING THE UNIONISTS.

The entire State is closely watching the outcome of the fall elections here, especially so far as regards the status of the labor vote. While there is no real occasion for alarm there is nevertheless some uneasiness in certain quarters as to the control of the next Legislature, for it cannot be denied that the Republicans are coming up to it much weaker than they have for about ten years.

Last fall there were nineteen Republican hold-over Senators to act as a stimulus at the November election, but next year there will be but thirteen to start the list with. There were originally fifteen but two died—Hubbell of San Bernardino and Williams of San Francisco—thus giving the State twenty-two Senators to elect next year.

Furthermore, although the Republicans had a huge majority at Sacramento last winter it is surprising how many of them got in by a mere handful of votes, several having majorities of less than fifty. Any kind of fluke would turn all these close districts and

if Hearst becomes an active Presidential candidate next year and floods the State with money and workers, as he undoubtedly would do under such circumstances, there is no telling what may happen in some sections.

However, taking the most pessimistic view possible, it scarcely seems possible that the Republicans could lose the State for south of Tehachapi now contains twenty-five Legislative votes, all as safe as the rock of Gibraltar. Then there are the staunchly Republican districts in Alameda county, several in San Francisco and places like Humboldt, Santa Clara, Napa and other certain vote centers.

It is hard to foretell what may happen in an ever-changing community like San Francisco, but it does not seem likely that it will give the labor people more districts than it accorded them last fall when the unionists got one Senator and seven Assemblies.

At that time the labor forces were united but now they are split into at least two factions with a number of smaller differences in each of the two camps.

A LIVELY TIME COMING.

Next year is going to be exceedingly busy and important for California from a political standpoint. There will be two State conventions: one in June when delegates to the National convention will be chosen and the other in September when Presidential electors are to be named. To this second convention will also come the work of nominating State Senators and Assemblymen in districts composed of more than one county while at or about the same time will come the eight Congressional conventions and the County Legislative conventions.

A few candidates are already in sight for delegates to the National convention, and it looks as if there will be a scramble next year for the honor of casting the State's vote for Roosevelt at the National gathering. California will have twenty delegates this time—two for each Congressional district and four at large—representing the two United States Senators.

There is some talk of M. H. de Young for delegate at large and it is believed that John D. Spreckels would also like the honor. A Southern end of the State, the name of U. S. Grant will probably be presented, while ex-Senator Bulla or Judge McKinley have been talked of from Los Angeles county.

The only district candidate who is prominently mentioned is present in the Third where Senator Lushington of Solano would like to go in company with whomsoever is selected in Alameda county.

The Democrats are also doing some early figuring on this delegate at large proposition. Mayor Snyder of Los Angeles being considered a certainty in that regard from the South while ex-Senator Frank J. Moffit is talked of from Alameda county.

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THE SENATORSHIP.

Important, however, is all this work connected with the national convention. It in many ways pales into

RALLY AT FIRST METHODIST.

MEMBERS EXPECTED TO TURN OUT TOMORROW IN FULL FORCE.

The following circular has been sent to the members of the First Methodist Church:

"To the members and 5 miles of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Oakland, Cal.—Deaf Beloved in the Lord: Sunday, August 9, marking the close of the summer vacation, has been set apart as a Festival and Rally Day in all departments of our church, our church is simply a larger family, a what could be more fitting than that after vacation we should all gather in the family fellowship.

"The morning service will be held at the last communion service of the conference year, when the Master will give his brief heart to heart talk with his people. These are all gracious seasons and this will be specially so, as we confidently hope, every believer not providentially hindered will keep try with the Master.

"If you are a loyal and loving member of the household you will be here present when the Master makes himself known to us in the breaking of bread; and if you have been negligent, let us affectionately entreat you to renew your connection with the church.

"We begin generally a tendency also upon all the other services of the day, the Sunday School, the young people's meetings, the morning class. In all these there will be special services appropriate to the day.

"The morning service there will be baptism and the reception of members, and we trust that some time in the day inculcating the way of life will make the communion service the occasion of their first confession of Christ and of their assuming the obligations of a Christian life.

"The object of the evening sermon by the pastor will be ' Fool's God, or the Deceitfulness of Sin.'

"There will be special music morning and evening by a first-class quartet.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together—Hebrew 10:25. Affectionately yours, your pastor."

"ELBERT J. DILLE, "E. H. FLJ. RIMING."

"To the officers, members and Sunday School scholars—Dear Friends: Sunday, August 9, will be observed as 'Rally Day' in the Sunday School. A special music and literary program has been prepared which will prove of interest to everyone.

"It is expected that each member of the school—scholar, teacher, etc.—will be in his place on that day ready with increased interest in zeal to resume the work of the school.

"Those in charge of the interests of the school are planning large things for it with a view to making it more interesting and effective than ever before.

"Let the good time coming begin with 'Rally Day.' All departments of the school will be represented on the program, including the Home Department, Primary, Kindergarten and Grade Roll. Members, parents and friends are



JOHN D. SPRECKELS, WHO IS MENTIONED AS A DELEGATE TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Insignificance as compared with the interest that is being taken in the contest that will determine next year the succession to Senator Bard's seat at Washington.

While Bard is understood to have changed the opinion he formed when he first went to Washington and found

he did not intend to make an active candidacy to succeed himself. Before he started for Europe his political friends and advisers called upon him to ascertain his wishes and found that while he is willing to serve again if the next Legislature so desires, he does not intend to be a candidate in the accepted sense of the word, that is to say, he will not make a fight to secure the honor

As the news of this interview has filtered out it has naturally resulted in a plethora of candidates and only those who have recently visited the South or have kept in touch with the political current there can appreciate the speculation that has been engendered.

Commencing at the extreme South there is Grant who though being posed does not apparently think too much of his chances in that regard. He would unquestionably infinite prefer to run for United States Senator if the field seemed reasonably clear, but in view of the outcome of his other campaign he naturally enough hesitates about plunging into new one. The matter of principal concern with him is as to which political end his fight could be in that regard.

NOW, however, that the southern end of California has blossomed into an endless chain of populous cities and thriving communities, it demands recognition and the politicians of the North listen to the demands in their own interest, as much as anything else. This is especially so in the case of the Republicans, for the lower end of the State now contains proportionately the greatest voting strength for the party, with the prospects of becoming more and more that way each year. The huge majorities the southern counties rolled up for Fardee for Governor furnish all the argument necessary in that regard.

HATTON.

WORLD GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

CITIES ARE BEST, WHERE THERE ARE THE LEAST RESTRICTIONS.

The problems of municipal government were entertainingly discussed last night before the Second Ward Political Equality Club in the Y. M. C. A. Hall by A. Denison, who presented a carefully

prepared paper upon this subject. He traces the growth of communities and their sociological aspects from earliest times and drew his deductions from heavy experience as a finger mark pointing out the road to follow. Some of the most striking ideas were as follows:

"The modern city is primarily an industrial product. In any study on the genesis of cities one finds the first strike with the fact that in this respect the modern city comes within a very different category from the village community of the German tribes, the English burghs, the city states of Greece, or the feudal stronghold of the Roman Empire or the feudal stronghold of the Middle Ages.

"While aggregations of population existed, held together by different conditions in preceding centuries, it was the defensive—the military principle—that to large extent dominated their development. We see this by the association of citadels within cities, walled cities and cities of defense.

"At the period of the Roman Empire the ideals of force predominated, the imperialistic nation prevailed, local institutions and civic spirit were neglected and Europe plunged into the dark ages.

"While aggregations of population existed, held together by different conditions in preceding centuries, it was the defensive—the military principle—that to large extent dominated their development. We see this by the association of citadels within cities, walled cities and cities of defense.

"The rise of the towns that struck the final blow to feudalism. Wealth and intelligence came into the cities, and the special needs of the urban community gave rise to new forms of political organization, says Wilcox in his study of city government.

"In the ancient cities with a military organization the administration was centralized, and automatic, imposed from above upon the people.

"Professor Zeitlin, in his admirable book upon American Municipal Progress, says: 'Today the development of municipal government is in the direction of the extension of functions, but this again is not to be equated with a free life on the part of the citizens.'

"In the development of the means of satisfying the communal wants three stages are observed: Public control, public ownership and public operation."

"The struggle for the control of the city government has been a long and difficult one, but the result is that the city government is most limited there will be found the worst governments, national or municipal, examples of which may be drawn from China, Turkey, or the United States."

"There will be special music morning and evening by a first-class quartet.

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"It is expected that each member of the school—scholar, teacher, etc.—will be in his place on that day ready with increased interest in zeal to resume the work of the school.

"The grooming of the young people will be the object of the morning service, the communion service the occasion of their first confession of Christ and of their assuming the obligations of a Christian life.

"The object of the evening sermon by the pastor will be ' Fool's God, or the Deceitfulness of Sin.'

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BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

MEET TO PROTECT AGAINST REMOVAL OF YARDS.

Citizens of South Berkeley Plan Rousing Mass Meeting for Tonight.

BERKELEY, August 8.—The citizens of South Berkeley will hold a rousing mass meeting in Lorin Hall tonight for the purpose of protesting against the proposed action of the Southern Pacific Company in establishing their freight yards in that section of the city. Not only do the residents of South Berkeley claim the freight yards a curse, but Ernestine, Anna, and Adeline, a relict, where the railroad intersects the line of the Oakland Transit Company, will mean the establishment of a death-trap, but they also desire the territory as site for a town park. Mrs. L. Barber of Stockton has returned to her home after visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Max S. Witman, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. Dozier of 2415 Russell street, left for the East on Thursday.

George Ross, who lives at Curtis and Virginia streets, had his foot badly crushed on Thursday in a teaming accident.

MANY STILL SEEK ADMISSION.

FEWER WOMEN STUDENTS SEEM TO BE ENTERING THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, August 8.—The influx of freshmen still continues at the university, and has now passed far beyond the five hundred mark. Yesterday morning a total of 497 applications for admission were filed, almost exactly the same number as were filed on the corresponding date last year. From all appearances, the class will be approximately the same as last year, when 665 regular students entered, and 295 limited students were installed in the university, the greater majority of whom were members of the freshman class.

From all appearances the proportion of men and women students will be about the same as last year. That year, however, marked a great decrease in the number of women students. It is expected that this year's statistics will exhibit the same tendency.

PERSONAL MENTION OF BERKELEY PEOPLE.

BERKELEY, August 8.—Sam Eastman left on Thursday for Lake Tahoe.

Miss Nodis and Miss Millard Leib of Sacramento are visiting friends in West Berkeley.

Mr. McCall of Napa, has moved to Berkeley and will live at the corner of

RETURN TO THEIR WORK.

PROFESSOR MOSES EXPECTED TO ARRIVE DURING COMING WEEK.

BERKELEY, August 8.—Professor John Dryer, head of the Department of Oriental Languages, arrived in Berkeley yesterday morning, after an extended visit at his old home in England. Professor Dryer returns to take up the work of instruction in his regular college courses.

Professor Seeger, accompanied by his wife and daughter, also arrived in Berkeley this morning. Professor Seeger has spent the summer in Europe, the greater part of the time being spent in Germany.

Professor Bernard Moses, head of the Department of Political Science, is expected in Berkeley during the coming week. Professor Moses has spent the last two years as a member of the Philippine Commission appointed by President McKinley. He is returning to California by way of the Suez canal and New York. A telegram from the latter city on Thursday last informed his family that he had landed safely. He will offer courses in the university during the coming collegiate year.

George Ross, who lives at Curtis and Virginia streets, had his foot badly crushed on Thursday in a teaming accident.

The results of tonight's mass meeting will be Dr. W. W. Allen, F. C. Marquardt, Dr. P. F. C. Flehi, F. Brantano, Dr. H. A. Rowell, John Gilder and Anthony P. Morris. The mass meeting is held under the auspices of the Central Improvement Club.

It is reported that resolutions calling upon the Southern Pacific Company to change its plans will be passed. At a meeting of the Improvement Club held on Thursday a letter was sent to the company demanding that the tracks be moved into Hunter's Grade, the Meade and Shattuck areas. The franchise is immediately removed. The franchise for these tracks expired on March 27 and the sixty days leave of absence since granted the company has also expired.

The Southern Pacific Company has proposed the erection of a depot and park in Berkeley if a suitable site for the grounds can be found. The residents of the other sections of Berkeley are inclined to favor the plan of the railway company to place them in South Berkeley. This matter will be considered soon at a meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club.

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BERKELEY WOMAN DIES IN LOS GATOS.

BERKELEY, August 8.—Mrs. Bosbie Mayheir, the wife of the contractor and builder of this city, died on Thursday in Los Gatos.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of the Oakland Cemetery. Mrs. Mayheir was a graduate of the university with the class of 1885. She leaves two small children.

* * *

FINLAND OFFICIALS EXPELLED.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 8.—Orders have been issued for the expulsion from Finland of Baron von Feske Michael Tinden, chairman of the City Council of Ekenas, Count Gustav Krytz and his family of seven and some other prominent Finns.

The vice-provincial secretary of Vasa province has been dismissed because he opposed the military.

The Danish Cadet School has been abolished because the graduates refused to enter the Russian military service.

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PITTSBURG STOCKYARDS INCORPORATED.

PITTSBURG, August 8.—A certificate of incorporation of the Pittsburg Union Stockyards has been filed in the office of the county recorder.

The corporation was organized for the purpose of buying, selling, slaughtering and packing live stock.

The capital stock is \$100,000.

* * *

NEW YORK.

At just 8—A certain

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* * *

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

LAWN FETE IS A SUCCESS.

PARTY AT CLUFF RESIDENCE IN ELMHURST LARGELY ATTENDED.

ELMHURST, August 8.—The beautiful grounds surrounding the W. B. Cluff mansion on Damon avenue, Fitchburg, presented a very gala appearance yesterday afternoon and evening, the first day of the garden fete given by the ladies of the Congregational church. Pretty girls and stately matrons in becoming gowns were everywhere in evidence, using all their feminine arts to persuade the visitors to eat candy, ice cream or try their luck in the lawn.

Over towards the front of the lawn is a little tent where a fair palmist tells one's fortune. In the little summer house, "Professor" C. H. Greenman is advertised to be able of reading the future. At the rear is a large tent where excellent meals are served by the waiters. The other booths, ice-cream, candy, soda water, etc., are scattered around the lawn.

There are swings and a magic lantern show for the children. During the afternoon and evening there is a general program of recitations, vocal and instrumental music. Among the best imitators rendered was a vocal solo, "In the Spring Time," by Miss Brydges, the blonde mezzo-soprano. Miss Brydges is a sister to the famous opera singer, Mrs. Carlotta.

In the evening the grounds are handsomely illuminated by hundreds of Chinese lanterns.

The festival will conclude tonight.

BASEBALL TOMORROW. Tomorrow the Elmira, a local nine, will play a game of baseball with the Alameda Alerts on the new diamond on Bay View Avenue. The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

Last Sunday the Elmhurst Juniors, a younger crowd, beat the Golden Gate team 12 to 10 in ten-inning game. The Golden Gate nine is considered one of the strongest aggregation of juvenile ball players in the country. They are to return to the uniforms, Lee M. and others who say, favored Elmhurst because he lives here. They threaten to mob him if he ever goes out to Golden Gate.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST. Elmhurst Circle, No. 460, Companions of the Forest, at Wednesday evening's meeting was honored by a visit from Major H. K. Knobbe, former of the Grand Calif. Companion of California.

Refreshments were served after the business session. A number of visitors were present from Alameda, San Leandro and Oakland.

WOODMEN TO INITIATE. Elmwood Circle, No. 460, Companions of the Forest, at Wednesday evening's meeting was honored by a visit from Major H. K. Knobbe, former of the Grand Calif. Companion of California.

Refreshments were served after the business session. A number of visitors were present from Alameda, San Leandro and Oakland.

PERSONAL. Mrs. J. H. Kinniburgh, of Los Angeles, was a recent visitor to Elmhurst.

AMERICAN DROWNED IN SWITZERLAND.

LONDON, August 8.—The Morning Leader prints a dispatch from Berno, Switzerland, which says that Dr. Neuner, an American professor, was drowned while swimming in Lake Biaglio.

HE PASSED BOGUS CHECKS.

CELEBRATE THEIR BIRTHDAY.

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT FRUITVALE LAST EVENING—RED MEN INITIATE.

FRUITVALE, August 8.—A very enjoyable birthday party was given last evening by the Misses Dora Mengs and Dora Schmitzauher, at the residence of their father, A. Mengs, at St. Paul's of Fruitvale Avenue. Those present were: Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. J. M. Royer, Mrs. Royer, Miss Purcell, Miss Walker, Misses Schmitz, Mrs. H. H. Schmid, Mr. Schmid, E. Coleman, G. H. H. Schmid, J. Thorne, Dr. Davis, Mr. M. Kneier, M. Smith, W. Schmitt, F. Mengs and L. Schmid.

* * *

JADES' GUILD TO MEET.

There will be a business meeting of the Jade's Guild in the Fruitvale Congregational Chapel on Monday afternoon. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the session.

* * *

RED MEN INITIATE.

Ah-Wah-Nee Tribe of Red Men Initiate, Mr. E. Petersen and G. Brown, into the mysteries of their brotherhood last evening at the Masonic Hall. Routine business was transacted. John Hodge and F. L. Gordon will go to Sacramento on Monday to attend the Red Men's Convention as delegates from the local tribe.

* * *

IMPROVEMENT CLUB ELECTION.

The Fruitvale Improvement Club will meet Monday to elect officers for the ensuing year.

The candidates for the various offices announced at last meeting are: president, Charles Armstrong; A. M. Brown, vice-president; George Mello, financial secretary; A. G. Sutcliffe, recording secretary; J. T. Taylor, treasurer; Adolph Petersen; executive committee of six: A. Hoover, A. M. Brown, Richard Reimert, C. F. Leedcock, G. C. Armstrong, Franz Simons and E. Zeppini.

On August 17 the members of the club are going to a smoker to commemorate the second anniversary of the organization of the club.

* * *

PERSONAL.

Dr. Charles Lund, of San Francisco, has just come down from Vallejo to visit his brother, Postmaster George E. Lund.

Mr. H. Blake and family have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they spent their vacation.

W. S. Dunlevy and family are spending a few weeks at Capitola.

Frank Marshall and A. Linster have gone to Ogden, Utah.

J. Norton of Fruitvale Avenue has recovered from his recent illness.

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BAKERS' STRIKE UNSETTLED.

NEW YORK, August 8.—The directors of the Santiago bakers' strike declare they will not negotiate a settlement unless the men arrested are set free, cables the Herald's correspondent.

It is rumored that the employees of the Santiago Electric trams intend to strike. There is also trouble among the men in the State railway workshop.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jerome Arends and children, of Pleasanton, are visiting relatives in

the outside.

* * *

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. H. Kinniburgh, of Los Angeles, was a recent visitor to Elmhurst.

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PERSONAL.

Elmer Camp of Woodmen will initiate nine candidates at the meeting to-morrow evening. The meeting will be performed by the degree of Comte of Oakdale Lodge, No. 91.

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* * *

PERSONAL.

Usually the right side of the market

is the outside.

HE TELLS ABOUT ADVERTISING.

PROFESSOR MOSES EXPECTED TO ARRIVE DURING COMING WEEK.



Looking upon advertising as a science, J. Angus MacDonald has written a conservative book, entitled, "Successful Advertising," which is attracting a great deal of attention all over the country. The work gives advice of great value to those who advertise.

* * *

SEEKS DOCTOR'S DEGREE.

BERKELEY, August 8.—Fred M. Foster who obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1892, and a master's degree a year later, will leave on Thursday next for Harvard University where he goes to study for his doctor's degree. After two years spent at Harvard he intends to return to California and make eligible and university instruction his life-work.

* * *

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The vice-provincial secretary of Vasa province has been dismissed because he opposed the military.

The Danish Cadet School has been abolished because the graduates refused to enter the Russian military service.

* * *

PICTURES DISLOCATED SHOULDER.

Mrs. Lee of Forty-seventh street suffered a painful accident Thursday evening. She was about to go down stairs when she slipped and dislocated her right shoulder. She will be confined to the house several days as the

POINTS ABOUT RUNNING A HOME

DOING YOUR OWN WORK.

A few years ago there was no "severing question" to be solved in California. Life was plentiful and cheap. China boys, capable and willing, could be had almost for the asking, and required little in return, for they sought relaxation away from the homes of their employers. But years after year—since the Chinese Exclusion Act passed—household help has become higher-priced, less competent, and harder to get.

For three consecutive days last week an Oakland lady advertised for a housemaid without receiving so much as one reply.

Regarding the momentous "help question," the following is quoted from the Springfield Republican. It is equally to the point in our own State. The writer says:

The women who can get away during vacation time are now at the sea-side or in the country, luxuriating in the knowledge that they are not obliged to worry over the cook and housemaid today, and remembering their just past sufferings, not inclined to say severe things if the dinner or service is not quite what could be wished. It is barely possible that they are hoping against hope that fate will throw in their way sundry country girls,

capable and honest, and willing to try city life for awhile.

"However, if city women think that they are speedily disillusioned. Their country handmaids are eloquent about the difficulty of getting help of any kind, and full of fears that what they have will desert them before the season is over.

"The transient guests while taking their present ease, are not of tranquil mind. Their daughters may row, ride and bathe, or occupy themselves with bead work, but the mothers, as they gather on the piazzas or in the parlor, find in domestic service a subject the same time more absorbing and distressing than the faults of their children, or the manners of their husbands and their clubs. They compare notes on the woes of the past year, and look forward gloomily to the future. There is little thought wasted on co-operative housekeeping and (one is speaking of women who wish a real home) hotel and restaurant life is not to be thought of."

"There is a general feeling that pride will have to be put in the pocket; that interest in one's hands, and particularly in one's finger nails, may as well be dropped; that the habit of easily rising is one that must be fostered, and that the average woman

would better begin at once to be her own cook, waitress and chambermaid; that the most she can hope for is the occasional woman to scrub (the "accommodata," as one woman calls her), and the ever-present laundry to wash.

For the rest, she must depend on herself. And why not? There's nothing disgraceful, but on the contrary highly commendable, in the conduct of a house. The woman who does her own housework will not indeed have as much time for amusement on some of the things she has learned, but she will have the satisfaction of personal knowledge of how her groceries and butcher's bills stand, the exact form of each of the dishes she serves and a delightful consciousness that her spiders and saucers are clean. And these are soul-satisfying points."

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS.

Fashions in bedrooms have not altered very much during the past century, but previous to this time they had a changeable history. In mediaeval days the mattress was laid on the floor, and afterward raised on a wooden framework tied across with cords. From this rude construction the com-

fortable bed of modern times has been evolved.

The custom of royalty and its followers of giving formal receptions while in bed caused the of blue makers and jewelers to lavish their utmost skill on this piece of furniture. Magnificent carving and silver inlaying made an ornate and brilliant background for the hostess, who, attired in stiff brocade and tuckerin' head-dress, gave card parties and suppers from her bedside.

Nowadays the bedroom receives a wide latitude in its furnishings, putting more completely the taste and uses of its owner than any other room in the house.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

The ever-recurring question, "What shall the family have?" coming as it does three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and third three hundred and sixty-five times in a month, is not trying and perplexing it confronts the housekeeper. The realization of it affects the housekeeper's nerves after awhile, and often to such an extent that the whole household is glad to take refuge in a boarding house or hotel, where a table is spread daily without any trouble except to those

who are supposed to be well paid for it. While a few may live to eat, all must eat to live. The happy condition resulting from eating just the right amount at just the right time is enjoyed by very few. The human family could very well be divided into two great classes—those who eat too much and those who eat too little.

At the present time the study of domestic economy is more diligently pursued by the housekeepers than ever before, yet there is a vast majority who have not rightly considered the problem or taken the means of solving it, although the lives and health of those whom they hold dearest depend upon its proper solution.

HINTS ABOUT VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes should be used generously this season as a salad, or floured and fried in slices, stuffed and baked, using for the stuffing a minced onion and a dozen cloves and a couple of blades of mace, with a few pieces of parsley and celery tops. Cook steadily, but gently, allowing fifteen minutes to the pound. It should cook so slowly that it will be very tender when done, if it is cold water, stir over it a sieve and dry in a warm oven, before the fire or in the hot sun. To heavily crystallize the fruit this process must be repeated.

or "puff" it at regular intervals with strips of fat salt pork, each strip penetrating half an inch into each slice of the roast. The holes into which the strips are thrust are about two inches apart. Between each of these make a deep incision, and filled with a forement of finely minced salt pork and bread crumbs, pressed out will contribute a delicate addition to beans, or succotash, cooked in milk.

CONSERVED FRUIT.

After peaches, pears, plums, quinces, citron or other fruits have been preserved, take the fruit from the syrup and drain it in a sieve. To one pound of loaf sugar put half a teacup of water, and when dissolved set it over a moderate fire. When this syrup is boiling hot put in the fruit. Stir it continually until the sugar is candied over it, then take it upon a sieve and dry in a warm oven, before the fire or in the hot sun. To heavily crystallize the fruit this process must be repeated.

BEEF A LA MODE.

For this dish get a large piece of beef from the round. Have your butch-

er "puff" it at regular intervals with strips of fat salt pork, each strip penetrating half an inch into each slice of the roast. The holes into which the strips are thrust are about two inches apart. Between each of these make a deep incision, and filled with a forement of finely minced salt pork and bread crumbs, seasoned highly with allspice, pepper, minced parsley, thyme, sweet marjoram and moltened with vinegar and a little Worcestershire sauce. Crum the holes to overflowing with this mixture and stuff all interstices with it. Bind the beef securely in shape with a broad coat, cover it with cold water, strew over it a minced onion, a sliced carrot, a bay leaf, half a dozen cloves and a couple of blades of mace, with a few pieces of parsley and celery tops. Cook steadily, but gently, allowing fifteen minutes to the pound. It should cook so slowly that it will be very tender when done, if it is cold water, stir over it a sieve and lay upon it another pan with a heavy weight on top of it and leave the muslin band around it. When it has stood thus for eight or ten hours it is ready to send to table. Remove the band, garnish the meat with parsley and slice with a very sharp knife. Eat with or without sauce tartare.

AMERICAN WOMEN WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT

AN AMERICAN IN ROME.

Mrs. Christopher L. Magee of Pittsburgh has been requested by its new owner to give up the beautiful Bandini palace, in Rome, which she has been occupying for some time. Count Vitale, a mushroom nobleman of Genoa with money, bought it, much to the regret of Mrs. Magee, who leaves its state rooms the place as it was when she came here.

The cost, regardless of the big rent, which the Pittsburg lady pays, will suffice to secure the palace himself.

Mrs. Magee and her companion and friend, Mrs. Stewart, are old residents here and move in the best society. They have lately been received by the queen mother, were admitted to a papal audience, and are to be presented at court next winter.

The Magee musical soirees were quite a feature in the recent Roman season. You met there the elite of Rome, native and American, for a bevy of fair Americans have married in Italy, such as the Marchioness Spindola and the Princess Ruspoli and Brancaccio. Every tourist of note from the states is welcome to these delicious entertainments—delicious owing to the warm hospitality of the fair hostess and to the magnificence of her Roman home.

The entrance to Mrs. Magee's apartment is a tasteful winter garden, a collection of rare plants clustering round an artistic fountain. It leads to the red drawing room, a noble structure of large

dimensions, the walls covered with rich damask and old oil paintings and mirrors in gorgeous gilt frames, the ceiling a charming fresco and the furniture a successful blend of Italian graceful skill and American homely comfort.

The next attraction is the white drawing room, in chaste steel gray brocade and silver-gilt furniture, an attraction which pales when compared with the exquisite taste of the adjoining boudoir, a picture of beauty in Nile green, profusely abased in gold.

Mrs. Magee has taken a villa in Villa Ludovisi, near Villa Iddings, and will soon transfer her laces and penates to this new residence, which she will inhabit in December on her return from Pittsburgh. She is going home in September on business and to see old friends.

Returning to the vestibule, converted into a winter garden, and crossing a long corridor, we reach the library, a large hall, remarkable for its oak wainscoting, its frescoed ceiling, two splendid pianos and its historical associations. Here Charles V of Germany was the honored guest of the Giustiniani in their palmy days.

Sigismondo Giustiniani Bandini, former owner of the palace, is one of the big guns of the Roman aristocracy—rich in titles, short in cash. The Giustiniani are as old as the hills. They claim a descent from the Emperor Justinian and his disreputable wife, Theodora. They

figure among the founders of Venice and were in 1346 sovereign princes of Chioggia, in the archipelago, which they held until turned admiral by the Turks in 1566. They are Prince Giustiniani, Duke of Montefiore, Marquises of Lanciano and Rustano, Counts of Carimola and, by a lucky marriage with a British peeress, they are likewise Earls of Newburgh, Viscounts of Kinnaird and Barons Livington of Flaccari.

Their rent roll must have been as long as their pedigree, because they built two of the most magnificent palaces in Rome—the Giustiniani palace, an enormous pile, remarkable for the antique Roman statues which crowded its ample courts and stairs, and the Palazzo Bandini, an artistic gem, erected on the designs of Raphael of Urbino and frescoed by his gifted pupils.

But somehow they gradually sank, ran through their fortune, had to let and ultimately sell their grand Palazzo Giustiniani, and now the Bandini palace has also been given up.

SHE IS AN INVENTOR.

Miss Myrtle Vernice Burnside, daughter of Lewis K. Burnside, of Columbus, Ohio, has just been granted a patent on a trunk. The improvement consists of having rubber slats, with small rubber knobs on the sides, top, bottom and ends of the trunk, thus preventing injury to trunk or contents. Already Miss Burnside has received many tempting offers

for her rights, but as yet she is undecided.

Miss Burnside is a direct descendant of General Ambrose of Rhode Island, who was himself an inventor of note. The young woman is a social favorite in her home city, and has many friends in Chicago. She is a semi-romantic, with sparkling eyes and an abu dance of nut brown hair. She is very modest and retiring in regard to her recent invention, and laughingly announces that she has other models which she considers much better.

Among other noted ancestors Miss Burnside numbers Henriette Miller, her mother's great-great-grandfather, who came over with La Fayette. Her father is a prominent Democrat of Columbus.

SHE TELLS STORIES.

Miss Sara Cone Bryant, pretty Boston girl, who has become popular as a teller of stories, is old-fashioned enough to still believe that the sweet and simple classic fairy tales that were once a source of the greatest delight to every child in Christendom, are, and always will be the best instruction or the young. She has developed for the benefit of all those whom her work can reach, as well as for her own pleasure, a gift which it is the fortune of a few people to possess, that of telling a tale in such a way as to prove of an absorbing interest to "grown-ups" as well as to the youngsters.

For a long while she has been telling stories to children for her own pleasure as well as for their own.

Lately, however, she decided that by telling to working girls and library associations she could widen the field of her endeavor and accomplish her purpose to far better advantage.

"The use of story-telling for educational purposes is by no means new, to a certain extent," she said recently.

"Every mother has used it since mothers first were, and teachers of kindergartens have used it since kindergartens came to be, and long, long before kindergartens were ever thought of there were the story-tellers, who had the art of narrative down to a point so fine as never to have been equaled in later days.

"I tell stories to children's parties, sometimes in drawing-rooms where a few children of the wealthier part of the

city come.

"Next to the fairy tales and the all-

ages come the historical legends. These are for the older children, and are of great interest in school history.

Every one, child or adult, likes stories of heroes, and if you narrate a history in the form of a story about some great man or woman you will not only hold the attention, but you will fix in the hearer's mind the facts of the story."

ANOTHER TITLED ONE.

A quiet wedding, but which attracted considerable attention in the diplomatic and social world of Paris, which took place July 1 at the Embassy church, in the Rue d'Agen, between Lord Monson and Mrs. Turnure.

Although only intimate friends and members of the two families had been invited, the religious ceremony and lunch held afterward at the British Embassy by Sir Edmund and Lord Monson were both extremely interesting. Pink flowers and palms decorated the altar and entrance of the church, while the full choral service added charm to the simple function.

"When you tell a story to children, you tell them only the best, and most beautiful parts of the story. You unconsciously leave out all that which is not absolutely necessary for the understanding of the story. Take, for instance, the classic fairy tales, the stories along that line—Grimm's, Anderson's and the standard inventions that have come down

through generation after generation, next to the fairy tales and the all-ages come the historical legends. These are for the older children, and are of great interest in school history. Every one, child or adult, likes stories of heroes, and if you narrate a history in the form of a story about some great man or woman you will not only hold the attention, but you will fix in the hearer's mind the facts of the story."

MISS LEILA PAGET.

Among the Newport guests this summer will be Miss Leila Paget, the daughter of the renowned Mrs. Arthur Paget, and this will be the signal for the hostesses to put forth their best effort. However, it is said that Miss Paget is coming to America for dress and a change of scene. She will have little time for rest. Miss Paget will remain for a time at Mrs. James B. Kercheval's, who was an intimate friend of her grandmother. Mrs. Paran Stevens, Miss Paget has been out for two years, but her career has been overshadowed by her energetic mamma, who, by the way, dined the king recently. Miss Paget is neither pretty nor fond of society, and one might say her on the street without asking about her. But as the daughter of Mrs. Paget, Miss Leila will not lack for entertainers. All Newport will be before the daughter of Edward's friend, Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is to visit Miss Cutting in August, and will divide public attention with the English girl, who has not visited America since she has grown.

NOTES AND COMMENTS TO INTEREST WOMEN

ANOTHER "DON'T" LIST.

Don't think that beauty unadorned is worth the most. In spite of the poets, dress has much to do with personal loveliness.

Don't give slavish subservience to fashion. That is indulged in only by the most scatter-brained. On the other hand, to display a contempt to fashion is vulgar.

Don't try to attract attention by your dress. This is done by the woman who knows she has nothing attractive in herself.

Don't use raiment consciously or unconsciously, to create envy. Fine dresses then sink to the level of vulgarity.

Don't forget that dress, like architecture, is based on certain practical requirements, and the first requirement is appropriateness to the occasion.

Don't have a tight collar band to a shirtwaist, pulling the waist down at the back. This is a pretense that not only may give a headache, but leads to serious trouble with the eyes.

Don't wear severe, ungraceful clothes. Light heartedness somehow vanishes in the presence of such garb.

Don't wear dark colors. Women are

larger natured in light colors. Don't wear yellow if your skin is very white. The juxtaposition of yellow will give a tint of purple to the face.

Don't leave blue out of the toilette because you are a brunette. Don't choose a gray-blue, a cold-blue or a lilac-blue, however, but a light, warm blue. This makes all the difference.

Don't wear pink if the complexion is sallow. It is sadly trying, mocking the look of bloom in the cheeks.

Don't wear a dead white if pale, for it makes pale, faded people look pale still. Blue is a color which has its coquettishness. You never know whom white will become.

Don't wear a tight collar band to a shirtwaist, pulling the waist down at the back. This is a pretense that not only may give a headache, but leads to serious trouble with the eyes.

For I in my close bier would faint, As on the night his vows were made, Rose-red eternally remain, With kohl beneath my blue eyes laid.

I never sat on winter night Before some leaping driftwood fire And watch old pictures blazoned bright Against the thickly memoried dark.

But what, with look of glad desire That kindles as the flames shoot higher.

A child beside me reads each spark

Winged hope; so still, she seems Never in restless mood to tire.

Her eyes twin citadels of dream— As chin on hand before the fire She smiles to see the flames dance higher.

I never wrest from life's close grasp Some sprig of bay, some petty gnat, And feel the hands that eager clasp Half wonder, half afraid, and faint Hide her face behind her mane.

Of tangled curls; from fortune's cup Half joy of strife yet to reveal— To be that little maid again And hide behind her curl's shy mane.

So near she seems, and yet so far. Wher'er I go she follows me;

I wait, but years' fast-widening bar Divides us and I may not take Her hand. Have patience; it shall be When I am old and lingering.

Once more the days long circles make, That in my dreams, or grave or gay,

a wretched village, filled with miserably poor people. Rich natives still wear the shawls, and a few are makas, but hardly more than just enough to keep the knowledge of the art alive.

CAMEOS ARE WORN NOW.

Cameos are gradually coming into vogue. They have been sufficiently for some time to be high priced, but they have not begun to obtain the popularity of our grandmothers' days. Pretty new things in cameos are braids. These are formed of small oval carvings with different heads on each one and a different foundation, some of the delicate sealshell pink and others brown in different tones of color. They are linked together to form a flexible bracelet.</

REGAL

THE

RANGE

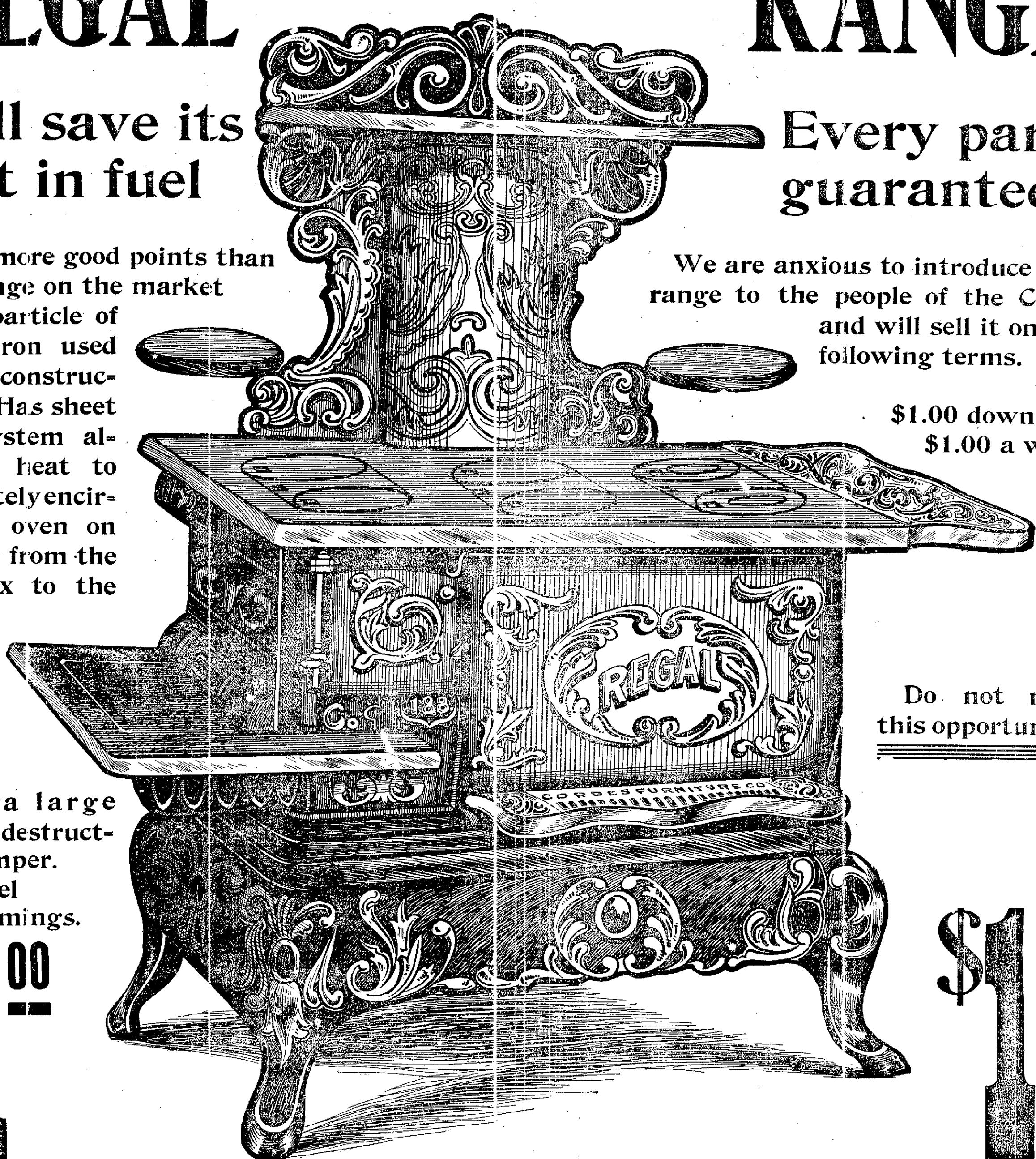
Will save its
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any range on the market
Not a particle of
scrap iron used
in its construc-
tion. Has sheet
flue system al-
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completely encir-
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We are anxious to introduce this
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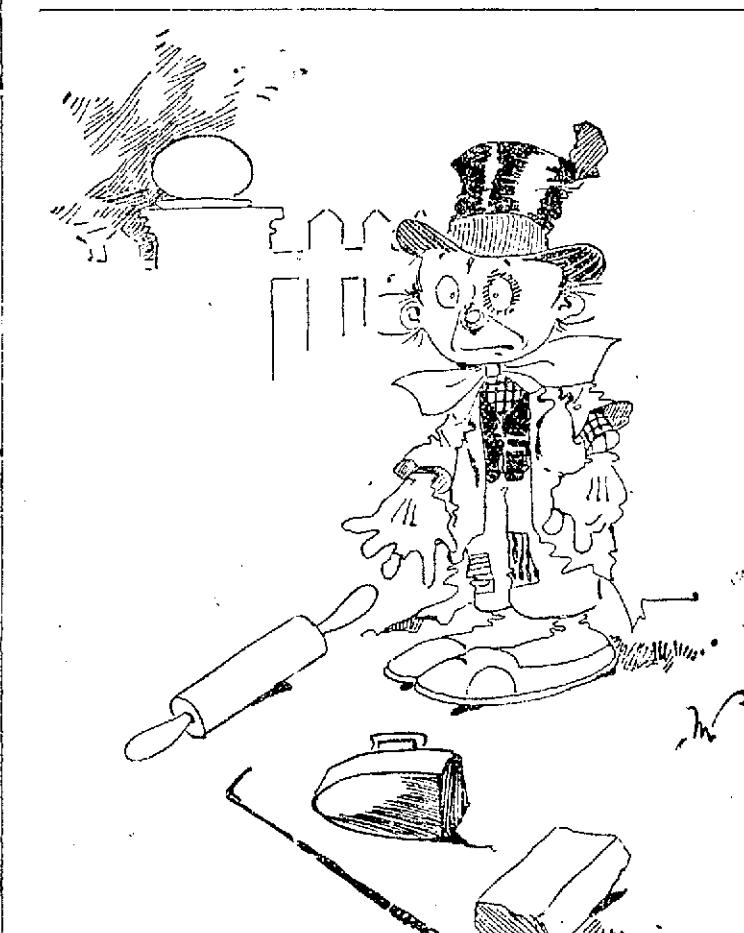
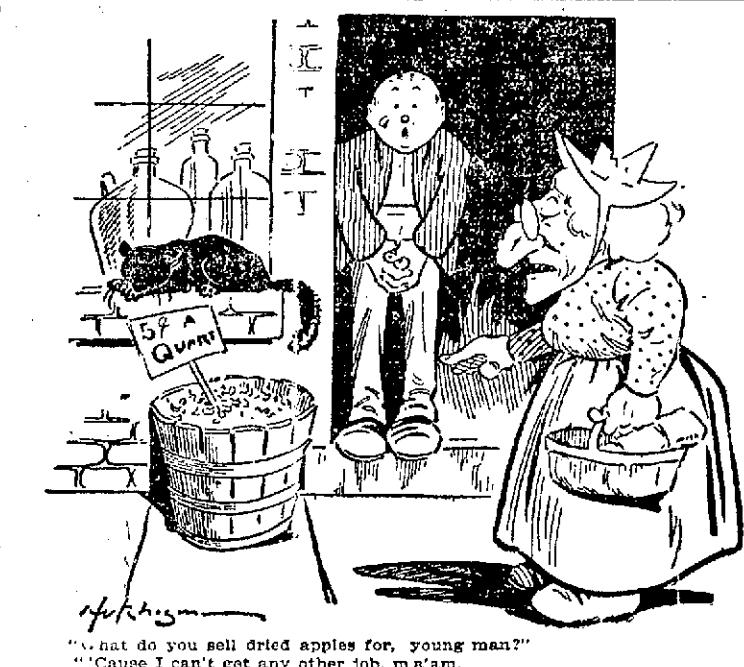
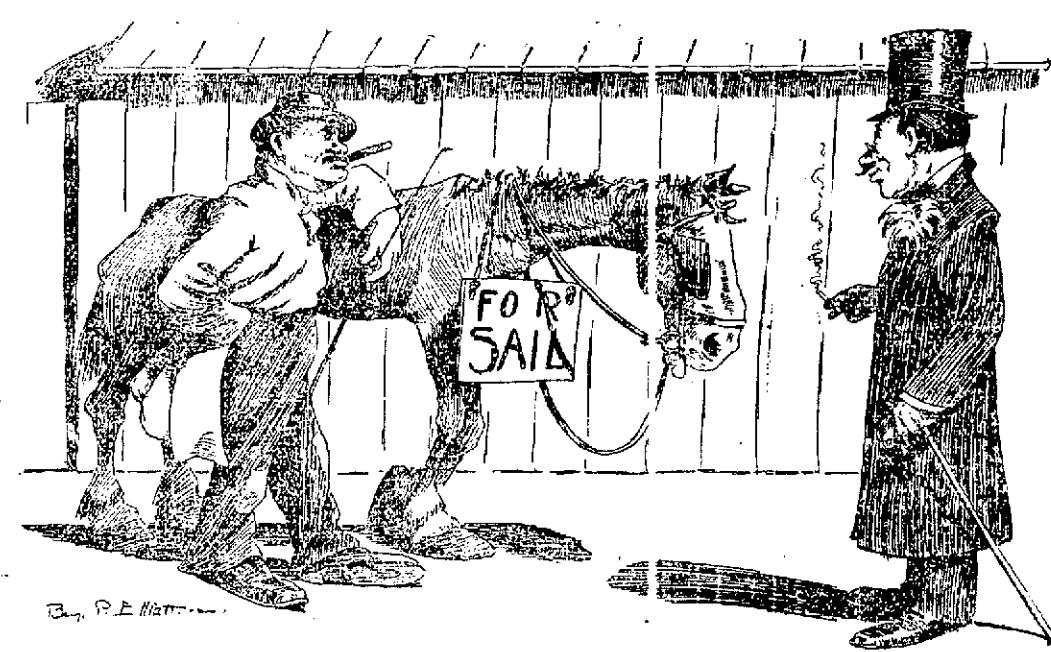
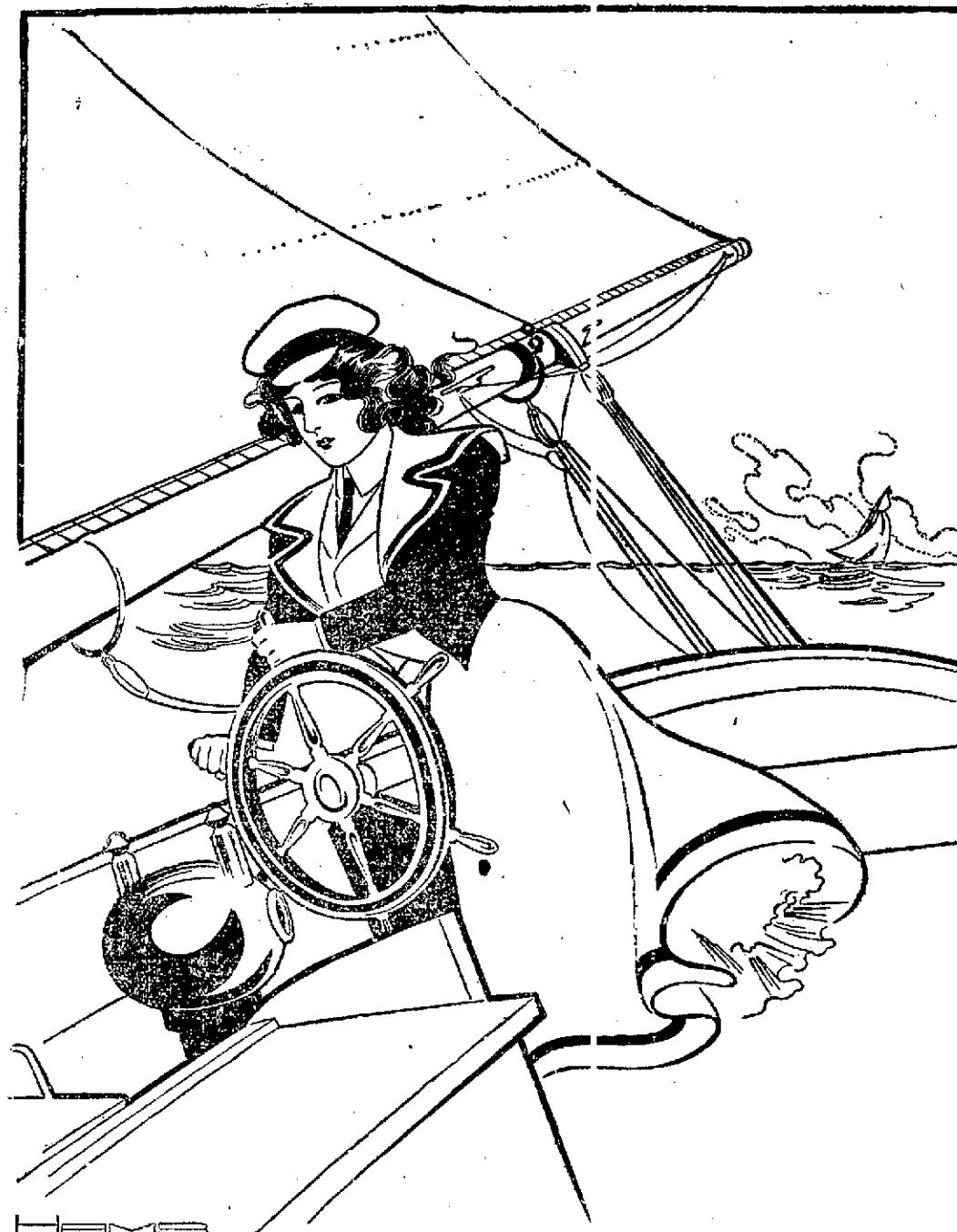
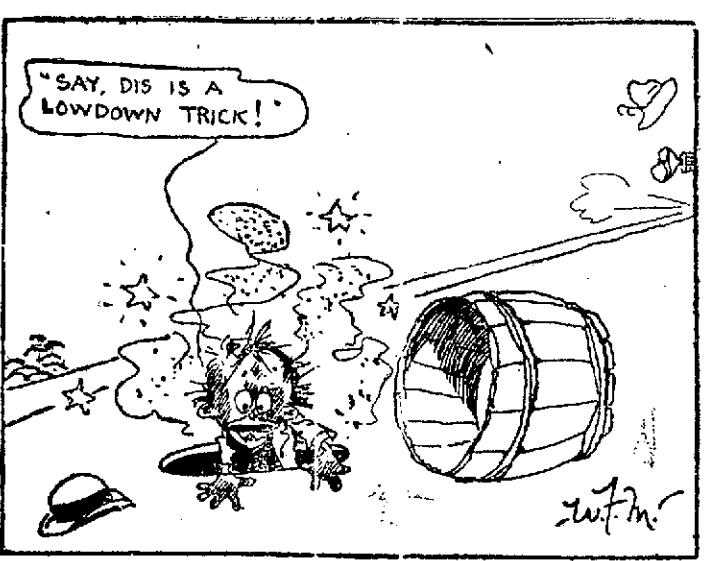
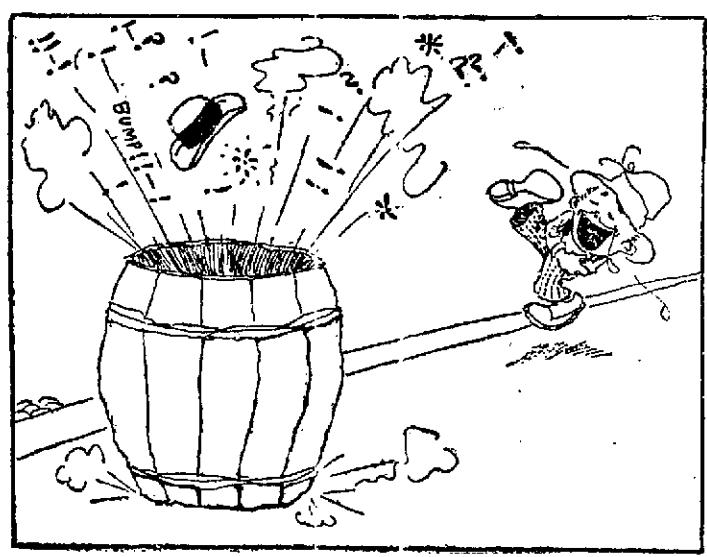
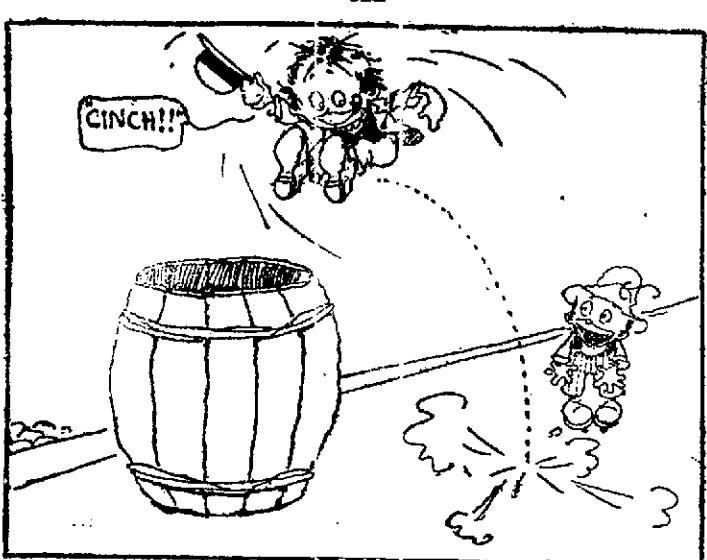
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AMONG THE FUN-MAKERS

THE STUNTS OF STRENUOUS SAMMY.



Her Mamma—I think that Mr. Squeaker is a perfect bear!

Maud—Er—yes; he is a little that way.

Bobby-Pop, did you know mamma very well before you married her?

Hanpeck—No; I'm afraid not.

WOMANLY ACHIEVEMENTS IN MANY CITIES.

In Course of Time Oakland May Have a Race of Giants—Girls Grow Tall in Our Schools.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

The visit of Bishop Whittaker revives memories of an old story about his occurrence in which he figured years ago.

A certain town in the mountains lacked a church, and the only available place for preaching was a dance-house which happened to be vacant at the time of the Bishop's visit. This the committee in charge of affairs secured, and a large audience gathered to listen to the pearls of thought which the good Bishop had stored for them. However, the committee had failed to remember one thing—and that was in fact the only a frail wooden partition divided the dance hall from a combination saloon and gambling place, where gamblers were constantly in progress.

On the morning of the now celebrated sermon, things went on about as usual in the saloon, and the voice of the man in charge of the "Keel o'—" which was then in high favor—could be distinctly heard at stated intervals in the house of prayer, as he announced the figures—"Three!" "Five!" "Eleven!" or whatever might be. The crowning point was reached just after the benediction. In one and the same breath with Bishop Whittaker's solemn "Amen," came clearly and resonantly through the wooden partition, the single word "Keem!"

It is on record that even the Bishop smited.

Long ago, "Outing" commenced a series of talks about the "Gone Hog." The name seems, somehow, to have caught on, and now the term is applied to all sorts of things. The very latest is the "street car hog." It seems that there are degrees to the latter, and the "end-set-hog" takes the palm. This is the fellow who sits in his own corner and refuses to move up for the next passenger. Street car politeness is always a much mooted subject, and the question of "to move, or not to move," is not the least of it. Why not take any vacant seat one chooses, and stay there, so long as the privilege is paid for?

The average height of Oakland High school girls is about five feet six inches. Following are a few excerpts from the list of womanly achievements:

At Atlantic City a "masher" insulted a young lady sitting in her carriage waiting for her father to arrive on an incoming train. When the old gentleman did turn up, his daughter handed the reins over to his keeping, got out of the rig and horsewhipped the masher at so lively a rate that he fled into the

CHARMING SUMMER SILK.



The shawl is of strong white linen. Large simple blue and white straw hat, with blue veil.

This charming foulard costume is in dull blue with white dots, the two circular flounces being edged with black silk braid; the ruching on blouse and sleeve being edged with the same; the belt also run with braid. The blouse is cut on the "Gibson" pattern, with deep plait-over the shoulders. The young lady wears one of the fashion blue gauze veils, and carries a blue and white sunshade and velvet "monogram" bag.



MARGARET BARRY IN NEW PLAY



Mrs. Emmons, saved from an operation for Ovaritis, tells how she was cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I am so pleased with the results I obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it a duty and a privilege to write you about it."

"I suffered for over five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weakness, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct.

Your Vegetable Compound found the weak spot, however, within a few weeks—and saved me from an operation—all my troubles had disappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister, Don't give up, because you know nothing about it, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time."

Mrs. Lillian Parsons, Walkerville, Ont.—*5500 words* added above letter preceding quotation cannot be printed.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your case which you do not understand. She will treat you with kindness and her advice is free. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address is Lynn, Mass.

nearest Pullman.

In Ohio a High school girl of color horsewhipped the local postmaster for interfering with her mail, and the account says the man didn't even "suss" back.

On the same day of this occurrence, Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, dean of the Yale Medical school, pistol in hand, chased a burglar away from her home in New Haven.

Earlier, at Jersey City, a commercial traveler tried to make love to the wife of a city policeman. She landed him in an upper cut or two which sent him sprawling, when he came up for the third round threw him down a flight of stairs.

In New York city Mother Jones and her army were invading all sorts of places which did not meet with their approval, and in Connecticut, at Pine Orchard, the women successfully carried on aborough election.

In Dublin Maud Gonne and company, armed with pokers and dishes of boiling water, had a little time with the police of that city, ending in the routing of the latter.

Other parts of the country still remain to be heard from, but certainly enough facts have been brought forward to show the necessity of some sort of defensive action on the part of men. Years ago, Ambrose Bierce, through the columns of a San Francisco paper, advocated retaliation, especially in regard to horsewhipping—the method of punishment so favored by women.

The plea of physical inferiority will surely have to be abandoned.

Helps are being freely expressed that the "Sunshine Companions" have come to stay. For the benefit of the unenlightened, a Sunshine Companion is a person who, in consideration of a stated sum per hour, will deal out a prescription dose of say smiles, conversation, reading, singing or anything else that one afflicted with the blues may stand in need of. The Sunshiner will even listen to your woes—provided that you pay the hourly stipend—and certain it is that the whole Sunshine business is less expensive than a doctor's fee. The human heart is in danger of bursting under the pressure of too much secrecy, and since it's an imposition to relate all one's troubles to the man of medicine and the man of prayer, the Sunshiners may prove valuable safety-valves. After all, the idea isn't half bad.

BETTY MARTIN.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

Joseph August, Fruitvale . . . over 21
Olive Walburn, Fruitvale . . . over 18
Charles H. Bullock, Oakland . . . 28
Eliza Gruner, San Francisco . . . 22
Edward Vellino, Berkeley . . . 26
Mabel Hampton, Berkeley . . . 23
Richard W. Bender, Berkeley . . . 24
Elijah M. Hampton, Berkeley . . . 22
William Turner, Alameda . . . 27
Laura Wolff, Menlo Park . . . 27
Henry M. Burnet, San Francisco . . . 49
Edie L. Spearner, San Francisco . . . 29

DANGEROUS SYMPTOMS.

The story is told of a Scotch preacher who gave his people long, strong sermons and delivered them in a remarkably dexterous manner. On Sunday he asked a friend who was visiting him to occupy his pulpit in the evening.

"What were you up to?" his friend asked.

"Well," said his host slowly, "it was a fair disease. Well, a fair disease, but it pained me at the last to see the folk looking so fresh and wide awake, instead of as we saw them so sound as it should have been."—Youth's Companion.

"Well," said his host slowly, "it was a fair disease. Well, a fair disease, but it pained me at the last to see the folk looking so fresh and wide awake, instead of as we saw them so sound as it should have been."—Youth's Companion.

On this day enthusiasm is the best education. Trots for the expression of patriotic sentiment which are the most pleasant to the eyes and most inspiring to youth are best because they are the most effective.

The Ideal Fourth of July celebration in Mahia or Manila, in Alaska or Oregon, in Paito Rico or Pennsylvania, in New York or Honolulu, will interest the school children, will set them marching and singing and waving the star-spangled banner, will enliven their minds with picturesque memories and kindle their imaginations and fire their hearts with visions of the peerless glory and destiny of the American people. On this day let the skeptic become a shoving believer and the pessimist an optimist.

Our national anniversary should be a festival of faith and thanksgiving.

Mamma—What are you doing, Harry? Harry—I'm countin'. You said when I got angry I should count a hundred.

Mamma—Yes, so I did.

Harry—Well, I've counted 237 and I'm madder'n when I started.



Used by American Physicians nearly 60 years.

Corrects heartburn, acidity; regulates the bowels, removes fermenting matter and prepares the stomach to digest proper food.

50c. and \$1. at Druggists or by mail from

THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street, New York



FINEST of the WHEAT!

and the most scientific process known to the Twentieth Century miller produces the highly nutritive

Bay City Flour

BUY IT! TRY IT!

PIE Makers find in it just the qualities required.
CAKE Makers pronounce its softness unequalled.
BREAD Makers claim that it has more gluten than other brands.

J. C. WESTPHAL & SONS

First and Clay Streets,

Oakland.

Don't Borrow a Home

Buy One!

When you are offered \$1,000 in cash for 50 cents monthly, and allowed to repay the principal at the rate of \$5.00 per month. For further particulars write to

PROVIDENT HOME CO.,
14 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

LONERGAN

The
Electrician

432 Ninth Street
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Telephone No. Main 1062.

Engineers, Machinists and Millwrights.

CAL. HEATING CO. and

CAL. HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING

and SUPPLY CO.

Engines and Boilers,

Shifting, Hoists, Belting, etc.

Iron and Brass Castings.

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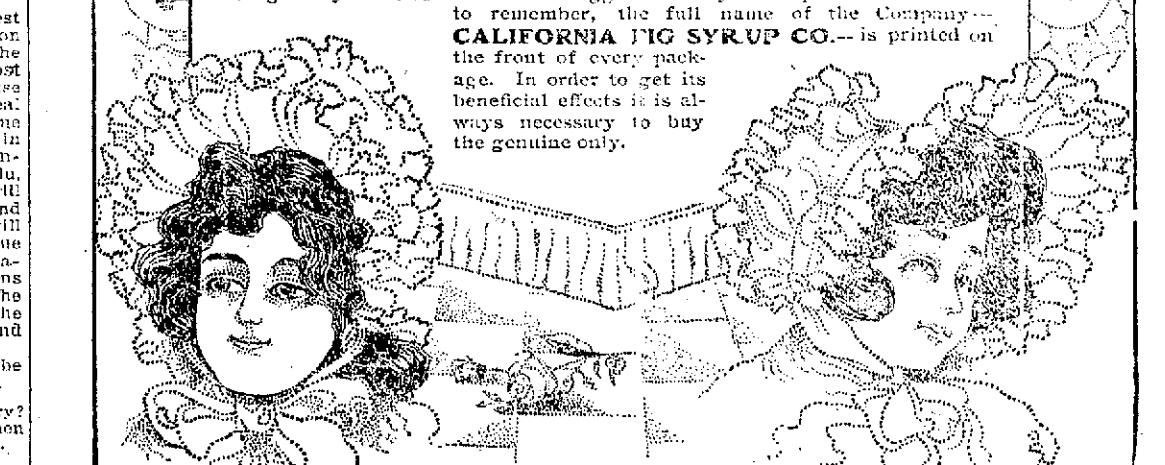
THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the effects which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—Syrup of Figs—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern irritatives, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—Syrup of Figs.

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacturing and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember the full name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.—is printed on the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.



Oakland Tribune.

Telephone Private Exchange 9
AMUSEMENTS.

Madenough—"Buried at Sea."
Idora Park—Vanderbilts.
Columbus—"The Vinegar Tuyer."
Alcazar—"The Butterflies."
Central—"Zorah."
Grand Opera House—In W. Street.
California—"Janice Meredith."
Fisher—"Under the Red Glob."
and "The Three Musketeers."

Plays at Shell Mound Park August 1.
1903 United Lodges of Herrmann's Sons of San Francisco and Oakland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

PERSONAL.

MONEY TO LOAN on chattels or real estate, in small amounts. When a swindler has your money call for W. F. O' Brien, re-teller, 405 5th st.

KADAMI LENDORE, reliable life reader, 122 Harrison st.

GAF CONSUMERS' ASSN. reduces your bill 10 to 40 per cent. 1004 Broadway, re-teller, 405 5th st.

MARIE ADAMS—Wonderful Gifted Painter, cur-some, 1035 Broadway, 10th st., Oakland.

MANSON, SODIUM, well known spiritual met-ast, Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 6, 518 18th st., near Washington. Truth or lie free.

DONICET'S Female Regulator Pill—Safe, effec-tive, sure. Wishart's drug store, Oakland.

MARRIAGE directory free to all; pay for advi-cation, which send a name, address, etc. Address: A. H. Brown, Dept. 17, Tokonoma, Mich.

FOX plants and seeds cheap go to A. G. Fox, Stores, 5th and Washington, a steamer and green-houses, 30th and 11th ave.

RAG CARPETS, rugs and silk partitions, made-to-order, 10th and 11th ave., between Castro and Bush st. Phone Blue 700.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PAINLESSLY ERADICATED. Half artistically removed. See Dr. F. F. Feltz, 1035 Washington st., Oakland. Phone JAMES 3781.

PUPILS wishing assistance in making high-grades in school, please send name and ad-dress to Prof. CO. Tribune.

VENDOME DRESSING-ROOM 310 9th st., changed address, class home, looking 8th.

GOOD WORK provided for orphans or nee-ded children by "Children's Home No. 8," estab-lished from infancy to 18 years. Address: Mrs. Josephine Nichols, re-teller, 405 5th st.

GENERAL NOTICES.

ARGONAUT TENT, NO. 58, K. D. C. M., man-every Tuesday evening 11:30 P.M. at the Argon-a-tent, 10th and 11th ave., Oakland. Tel. 1228. Mr. Frank C. P. Lawton 802 12th st. et al.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO., S. E. corner 11th and Broadway—Cleaning glass cases, looking glasses, will be done at a cost of 25c per pane. Address: 10th and 11th ave.

BUSINESS phone, Red 5247. G. P. Igone, man-u-fac-turer of White rock.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

MAN with management experience in charge power and lighting plants will take a simi-lar position; is a graduate mechanical engineer with ample record of success; wants to be in the city; wants to be in the exacting. Address: Chief Electrician and Engineer, 1227 Tel-une.

JAPANESE Day Work Co.—Competent help for any kind of work. Tel. phone Mat-1122.

JAPANESE DAY WORK CO., 110 1/2 Mar-tin St., 10th and 11th ave., Oakland.

EXPERIMENT in child's nurse wants position. 1015 Telegraph, 10th st.

SOBER, reliable, single man wants work; care-private stable, stable, etc. Call 1308 Jac-son st.

BRIGHT, energetic, strictly first-class young man desires to represent himself from no one better, 10th and 11th ave., and New Market st. Address: Box 349, Tribune.

ORIENTAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—First-class Japanese and Chinese help furnished by day, week or month. Call 1000 and Webster-est.; phone Cedar 900.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLO- YMENT office, 1000, of every kind fur-nished. Tel. Black 242-435 11th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Experienced young man as wa-pers. Apply manager, Abrahamson, Brew-ster.

CAPABLE salesman to cover California with wide line; high commissions with advance \$100 monthly; permanent position to right man. 1000, H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED, 14 or 16 years of age, to serve as apprentice; wages paid. The Christ-ian Store, 10th and Franklin.

WANTED—Man or boy to milk cow and do light work about house and laundry. Jackson st., 14th st.

WANTED—Grand boy, 14 years or ago, hav-ing his own wheel. Apply James talking par-ker, 112th st.

WANTED—Man for chores \$10 month. Ad-dress: P. O. Box 41, Fruitvale, Cal.

CARPENTERS wanted by C. Albin, Hemphill's Steel Square Steel Works, 10th and 11th ave., Oakland. Address: 1800 Market st., San Francisco.

COMPETENT Swedish girl with best refer-ences, desire position as second girl, 112th st.

WANTED—Position by energetic, respect-able lady in attendance in doctors' office or recei-ving room in any establishment; speaks foreign language. Address: Mrs. M. 118 1st st.

RELIABLE American nurse and maid desires place; references, wns \$25 to \$30. Mrs. M. Mrs. Statler, R. East Oakland.

YOUNG woman wants work by the day; wash-ing, ironing, sweeping. 10th and 11th ave.

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YOUNG woman wants work by the day; wash-ing, ironing, sweeping. 10th and 11th ave.

COMPETENT woman wants situation to do general housework for 2 or 3 adults. Ad-dress: 517 10th st.

WANTED—Dressing room at home or by the day 1871 10th st., West Oakland.

YOUNG POSITION by young woman as type writer and stenographer. Adress: Box 807 Tribune office.

EVENING work by experienced stenographer. 1800 Market st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Help for general housework. Ap-plies: 1014 Jackson st.

WANTED—Lady canvaress to take orders for ar-ticle that will sell at every house; bid prices guaranteed. Call at 1016 10th st.

YOUNG girl for light housework; all family must be good room. 1142 Filbert st.

WANTED—Girl for second work in family of 3 wages \$20. Address: Box 400, Tribune.

RELIABLE girl for light housework and com-mon work. 10th and 11th ave., 10th and 11th ave.

\$5 to \$15 weekly home work; writing; anyone can do it; yearly contract; \$1000. Apply from 7 to 4, 413 10th st.

WANTED—Occd girl for cooking and genera-lhousework. Apply 1001 Adeline st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for plain cooking and housework; sleep home. 10th and Franklin.

YOUNG girl or woman wanted to assist in housework. 817 Filbert st.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework must be good room; 6 in family. Apply 1018 10th st.

WANTED—Young girl for general house-work; small washing. Call in morning. 500 Tele-graph ave.

WANTED—Girl about 10 years of age as nurse for 10th and 11th ave., 10th and 11th ave.

Address: 1014 Jackson st.

WANTED—Lady canvaress to take orders for ar-ticle that will sell at every house; bid prices guaranteed. Call at 1016 10th st.

YOUNG girl for light housework; all family must be good room. 10th and 11th ave.

Address: 1014 Jackson st.

WANTED—Neat girl for general house-work; must be good room; 6 in family. Apply 1018 10th st.

WANTED—Good girl for general house-work; small washing. Call in morning. 500 Tele-graph ave.

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The Latest Fashion Fancies



PARIS FASHIONS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS



In no way does the luxury of life and extravagance of modern dress show more prominently than in the dress that is required at the fashionable watering place of today. The morning gowns alone are ever-bit as costly and made on much; the same lines as the ball gowns, and even the exceedingly plain and ineffective costumes cost more dollars than was formerly considered necessary to pay for a wedding dress. The trouble is that at most of the watering places, that is, the very fashionable ones, the season is short, people go there for holiday-making, and though the time is long enough, and the expenses a trifle greater to be met by any one who has not a lot of money to spend, and in order to participate in any of the pleasures, whether outdoor sports or indoor entertainments, a grade of costume is requisite that in itself cannot fail to cost a lot of money. Then, in these days it is always pronounced imperatively that a woman should always be neat and trim, what the French call *en silhouette*. This is always expensive, for it means that there must be number of minor necessities of dress, and plenty of changes of dress, and all this will naturally tend to keep a these different gowns in order, for the woman who can keep herself and her clothes in good trim through a winter, place season without the aid of a maid, is most remarkable among her kind.

A rather tailor-made appearance-coats and skirts, long coats and short skirts of linen and, as a rule, white is preferable. They are in every possible grade of materials, made with insertions of lace and hand embroidery on the lines or severely plain, and with most elaborate batiste, lawn or silk waists; they are the smartest garments imaginable. Very expensive are the waist, as well as these apparently simple gowns, and the bodice is draped with the folds belted down in front to form a long point, but is much shorter at the back. Linen, satin or black taffeta silk is preferred to the black velvet bodice or one of the heavy satins. An extremely odd effect is gained in black and white when a white gown has flounces of white silk, the gown itself being of either white or black. These bodices are trimmed with bands of narrow black velvet or lace in bias lines. A white veiling gown with a broad silk band around the foot of the skirt, this band striped with the black velvet and a bodice to match, is one of the new fads that are effective and rather unusual as a white mill gown that has no trimming save the appearance of trimming given by the shirred

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of all the gowns that women wear the most becoming and effective are those elaborate creations of batiste and lace or of fine lawn and lace. These are made this year on very much the same lines as they were last season, the sleeves showing more difference than anything else. The tucked skirts—those with the horizontal ruffles at the back and side—are the latest, and the almost like cords, and have an entire row of lace. The sleeves are edged with lace, with either dots of lace, and the lace put on in loops and irregular lines or bows. Just as was last year's fad, is still in favor. The waists have the lace yoke or lines of lace en re deux, alternating with ruffles; the upper part of the sleeves fits close to the arm, and then a full puff falls nearly to the wrist, where it is fastened with a band.

Among the newest gowns are noticed a great many that have a touch of black in the trimming. Narrow black velvet ribbon or black tape, a belt and sash are fastened with a ringstone buckle, are extremely pretty with white or light colored batiste frocks. This is in contrast to the all white costume that has been fashionable for so long a time. Only an artist's figures could possibly regulate the manner in which the black is put on with these light materials. It is not the old-fashioned style of running the black velvet ribbon through a beading or lace border, but the ribbon is sewed on—a double velvet ribbon and put on rather flat. This on a gown and sash is exceedingly effective. When used in a bodice there is often not a touch of color or contrast in the costume,

skirt, and waist and the rows of shirring at the right part of the sleeve and a black tulip belt and sash with a large rosette of black tulip on the front of the waist, with a rhinestone ornament in the center. Of all the smart gowns for watering-place wear, the smartest are those of the embroidered muslins of the old fashioned tambour work, made in white, pale blue, pale yellow and pink. The entire gown is a mass of the embroidery, a favorite design being in the large and small wheels combined. The skirt has a broad ruffle, and the bodice is made of the same of the same material, has a shaped collar that reaches half way down to the waist at the back and almost to the belt in front. The upper parts of the sleeves are close fitting and of the embroidery, with the black bows below and a just finished with scalloped edges of the embroidery. A favorite fashion also is the wearing of colored underskirts with the white embroidered muslins of this description, and the changes of underskirts often make the gown look like an entirely different one. The pink and blue present such a different appearance when showing through the embroidery.

Large collars and necks and bolero effects are as much the fashion as ever with these more or less (principally) elaborate frocks, and often there is no trimming save the fine long tucks and points on the skirt, while in the collar is a mass of beautiful hand work or the finest

of real lace. Another new fashion in embroidered muslin is seen in the white muslin gown, trimmed with ruffles of pale blue tambour work. A coat of this description has a skirt that is quite full and is trimmed with the ruffles of the blue embroidery of graduated width. The waist is charmingly old fashioned, with its huge leg of mutton sleeves that have two ruffles of em-

broidery below the elbow and a deep cuff of the embroidery, while a shoulder cape of the white muslin, trimmed with the blue embroidery, fits close to the shoulders and is just enough from the back and drawn around to the back, where they are fastened under the pointed bodice in white silk. With this costume is worn a hat of pale blue straw, trimmed with long blue ostrich feathers. A. T. ASHMORE.

More or Less Unfamiliar Toasts.

By E. M. HOFFMAN.

disregard of grammar and something of the philosophy of Montesquieu, when he said that he "attached himself to such as he thought loved him and detached himself as soon as he thought they didn't."

Almost anything that expresses good will may go with the cocktail, but one's best estate should be reserved for the dinner courses, when the guest can be most full.

—*That here's to us two;*

But if you two don't like we two;

Then here's to we two;

And we two like you two;

That here's to we two and no more;

What might be called a fair rounded toast

embodied in the words of an old song:

Here's to ye absent lords,

May they bring a fair countree back;

Drinking to them after hard roads;

The health of other absent lords;

The wisdom of enjoying our golden hour

expressed by Duran, who says:—

Long live to-day our own at least;

Still we to-morrow see;

Take what you can of joy and feast

And let to-morrow be;

A writer offers a homely "toast to contentment" in language that suggests cover-

No one builder yet could eat

Every other builder's meat;

If you have a gone since bone,

Let the other dog alone;

The toasts to "lovely woman" are innumerable, and range from the fulsome to the coldly critical, not to say savage. A gentle-

man somewhat embolic in his tastes and of

giddy humor, is responsible for the follow-

ing:

Here's to women who are tender,

Here's to women who are slender,

Here's to women who are large and fat;

And red;

Here's to women who are married,

Here's to women who have married;

He loves;

He can always make love to the lips that

are near;

The toast of the partie, free shows a fine

disguise that is total.

Good Natured and Free,

With a heart and a spirit,

But he that is Free

Or I'll Narr'd my Pass

By my Nose to an Alehouse

And Pay for his Glass.

Equally frank is the "Tost of the Constant Lover," rarely given, as the tactless truth does not conduce to present good fellow-ship.

—*Here's to you, my dear;*

And to the dear that's not here, my dear;

But if the dear that's not here, my dear,

Were here, my dear;

I'd never be drinking to you, my dear.

The reverse of this mode is shown in a modification of "Tom" McVey:

Let us drink to the thought that: where o'er

a mar roves;

He is sure to find some bairn that's blis-

zed and dear;

And bairn with he is far from the lips that

he loves;

He can always make love to the lips that

are near;

The toast of the partie, free shows a fine

disguise that is total.

Here's to those who love us;

Not to those whom we love;

For we are what we love;

My not love us.

The purely impersonal and somewhat frivo-

lous toast is sometimes useful. As a sum-

ple:—

To that curious thing called love,

Which comes like a dove

From heaven above;

While to others it flies,

And scatters their wits,

And gives 'em all fits,

By gum!

Perhaps the most gracious and certainly

the most droll, toast is the one re-

served for the hat, is:

My hat! Use as long as you like

And leave what you like as long as you like.

Some Hot Weather Beverages.

Why Should every creature trink bet 11-Cowley

Man is by nature a thirsty animal, but

most physicians now-a-days are of the opin-

ion that the average person drinks far too

little for his own good.

Nature has arranged, they say, that the amount required

to restore bodily waste is five and a half

pints of water a day.

This is not attained by taking the water nor are any of the popular

drinks so much as the water is in the amount that is consumed.

Of all beverages, the most important is

pure water, cooled at the season on the ice,

or ice-ice water in ice which is constantly

replenished to induce the thirst.

Not only does this induce a desire for more

water at 92 degrees, but the ice itself

is frequently infected.

Precious does not destroy germs, as hot dogs and much

or the natural ice used is open to the suspi-

cion of having been gathered from waters

contaminated by sewage or drainage from

farms or even worse. With artificial ice

this objection does not hold.

While filtering will remove solid impuri-

ties, it fails soon to other faults, whence comes the complaint that since its introduction their bar receipts have fallen off surprisingly. To prepare it pour a scant quarter cup of barley into an earthen bowl and cover with two or three quarts of boiling water. When cold add and add lemon juice and sugar to taste.

Cold Water.—Put a quarter of a cup of oatmeal into an earthen bowl, one-half cupful of sugar and the juice and rind of a lemon cut in small pieces. Cover with three quarts of boiling water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let it stand until it is cool, strain and chill. Fruit vinegar may be added in place of lemon juice.

Hot Chocolate.—Put a cup of chocolate in a granite or porcelain lined kettle over

low heat. Add a quantity of powdered, unsweetened chocolate, six cups of granulated sugar and a cup of hot water. Cool to a smooth, shiny paste, letting it boil hard. Watch carefully that it does not scorch. Add three cups of water and allow all to boil until the liquid is of the consistency of thick syrup. Take from the fire and stir frequently while it is cool.

Milk Chocolate.—Put a cup of sweet

milk, the juice of a lemon or lime, two-tablespoonfuls of sugar and shaved ice to fill the glass. Shake vigorously. A delicious addition

is a tablespoonful of rich ice-cream, added just before the shaking process.

White Punch.—Add two tablespoonts of cream to a pint of cold sweet milk, the same amount of sugar, the juice of a lime or lemon and shaved ice to fill the glass. Finish with a dash of nutmeg.

Milk Lemonade.—Dissolve six ounces

of sugar in a pint of boiling water and mix with a gill of lemon juice and the same quantity of sherry. Add three gills of cold milk, stir well together and strain through a jelly bag.

W